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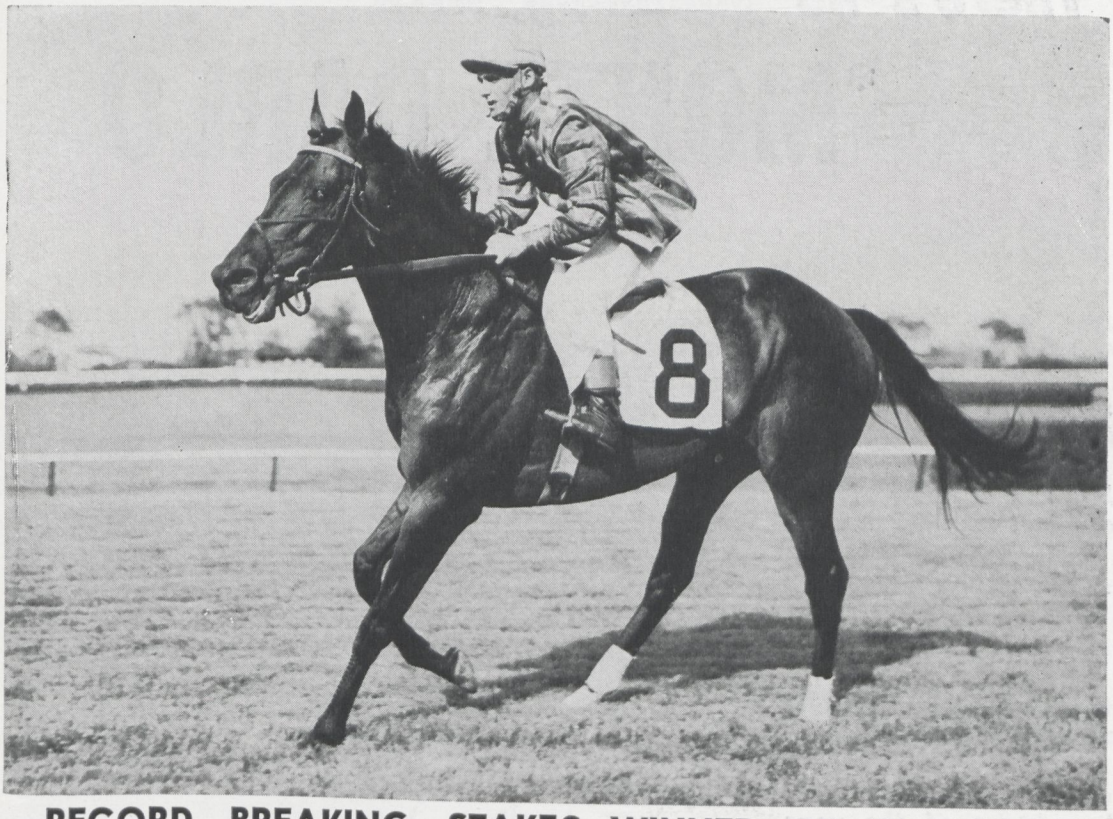

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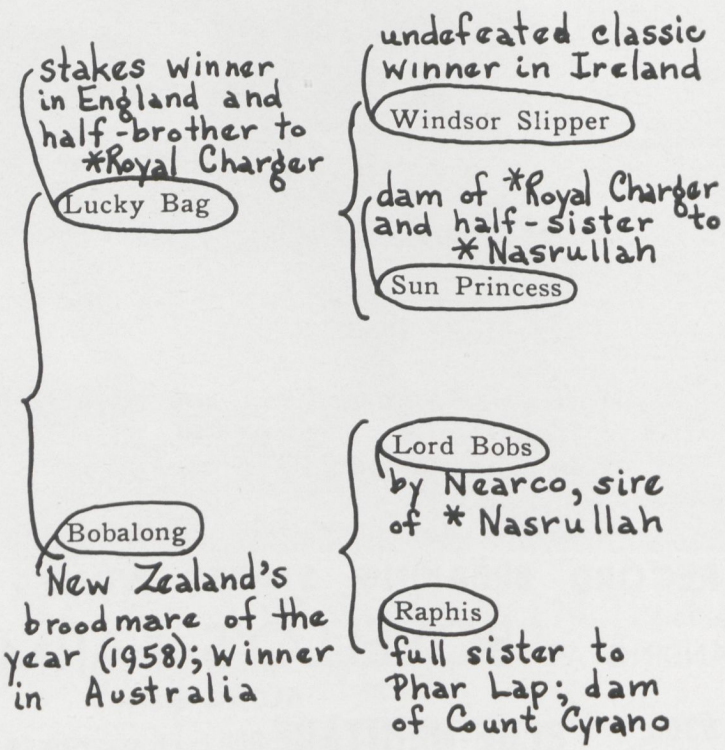
stakes winner in England and half-brother to *Royal Charger
Lucky Bag
undefeated classic winner in Ireland
Windsor Slipper
dam of *Royal Charger and half-sister to *Nasrullah
Sun Princess
Bobalong
New Zealand's broodmare of the year (1958); winner in Australia
Lord Bobs
by Nearco, sire of *Nasrullah
Raphis
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Winner in Australia of Australian Jockey Club St. Leger (1 ¾ miles), City of Tattersall's Gold Cup (1 ½ mi.), December Handicap (1 ¼ mi.), Tattersall's Cup (1 ½ mi.), Queen's Plate (1 ¼ mi.), Sidney Turf Club Cup (1 ½ mi.), Metropolitan Cup (1 ⅝ mi.), L.K.S. Mackinnon Stakes (1 ¼ mi.). Winner in New Zealand of the New Zealand Derby. Winner in U.S.A. of Sussex Turf Handicap (1 ⅜ mi.), establishing a new Delaware Park course record.

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BY HAVRESAC II: LEADING SIRE 10 times.
Sire of Nearco's dam Nogara and according to Leon Rasmussen one of the 21 best sires of the century.

on the bottom side

*PEVERON'S dam VENEZIANA, winner 6 races, 2nd in Oaks and 1000 Gns, dam of the winners of 128 races to end of 1960.

VENEZIANA is by PILADE: Leading sire 3 successive seasons, by CAPTAIN CUTTLE: Leading sire, English Derby winner.

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Those Double Brandys—they keep right on winning stakes.

All Brandy, a 4-year-old daughter of the top Maryland stallion, won the $25,000-added Barbara Fritchie Handicap last month at Bowie, boosting her lifetime earnings to $62,000.

Then there have been stakes winners like Nip o'Brandy, Pajama Tops, Brandy Sea and Pro-Brandy.

The truth about Double Brandy is that he doesn't need much advertising—his offspring do it for him.

As in past years, he'll stand the 1963 season for $500 live foal. But there are only two services available. That's because an estate holds two shares in Double Brandy and the estate owns no mares. Except for these two services, Double Brandy's book is full.

DOUBLE BRANDY

Questionnaire — Tien Lan — Blue Larkspur

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*BOBBIE	Alycidon	Donatello II	*Blenheim II
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		Aurora	Hyperion
			Rose Red
	*Mona Lisa	Nearco	Pharos
			Nogara
		Rosy Legend	Dark Legend
			Rosy Cheeks

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by WILLIAM C. PHILLIPS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 10—William G. Helis, Jr's SKY CLIPPER emerged a new hero in the juvenile ranks on Saturday when he won the $139,670 Sapling Stakes. The victory by itself was inspiring, because it was important in value and prestige . . .

Fine Accomplishment

SKY CLIPPER, a heretofore uncelebrated son of Citation-Legendra, by Challenger II, had started only three times. He had never competed in a stakes race and he was challenging the largest number of proven stakes-caliber youngsters who had assembled for a single race this year. To understand is to appreciate the greatness of his performance. SKY CLIPPER shouldered the same scale weight of 122 pounds carried by his distinguished rivals and it was he who had the courage to lead the field. Bill Harmatz, who is commended for a superb ride, began punishing SKY CLIPPER on the left flank at the head of the stretch and got in two licks with the whip for every one stride by SKY CLIPPER. The colt never flinched, simply dug in with more determination, and forged between rivals from fifth place to shove his head in front of Bally Ache for the victory.

SKY CLIPPER is not the only one who gave a courageous effort. Edgehill Farm's Bally Ache stumbled at the start but Sam Boulmetis quickly had him on all four and sent the son of Ballydam to the front of Vital Force within the initial sixteenth. Jack Leonard rushed Ada L. Rice's Big Biz alongside him and pushed Bally Ache to fractions of .22 and .45 1/5 over the loose, flying slop. Bally Ache never did give up. In fact, he might have generated the strength to withstand SKY CLIPPER had the latter not closed with such surprising speed on the inside. Bally Ache drifted slightly through the entire stretch and was several yards away from the rail.

. . but a winner needs no excuse and SKY CLIPPER is the best until proven otherwise—if ever.

SKY CLIPPER

Ch., 1957, CITATION-LEGENDRA, by *CHALLENGER II

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RANKED AMONG THE BEST OF HIS YEAR

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		Simpatica	Friar Rock	Lady Bedford

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AMONG HIS WINNERS ARE TRANS-WAY, GOLDEN SUN, SUNMAH, SUN ENERGY, SUNTELLO, HUGHESVILLE, THOMAS KEYS, ETC.

SUN BAHRAM is out of SUNTICA winner of 12 races including Kentucky, Illinois & Latonia Oaks. She is the dam of Gino Patty producer of 8 winners including Sicily winner of the Alabama & Top Flight Handicaps, dam of the stakes winner Flying Fury 8 wins $145,595. Dentifrice winner and dam of Ambehaving 14 wins including New Jersey Futurity, Home Bred Handicap, Remsen Stakes $152,689 etc., Suntica is also the dam of Tetravalent unraced dam of Happy Go Lucky stakes winner of $150,320.

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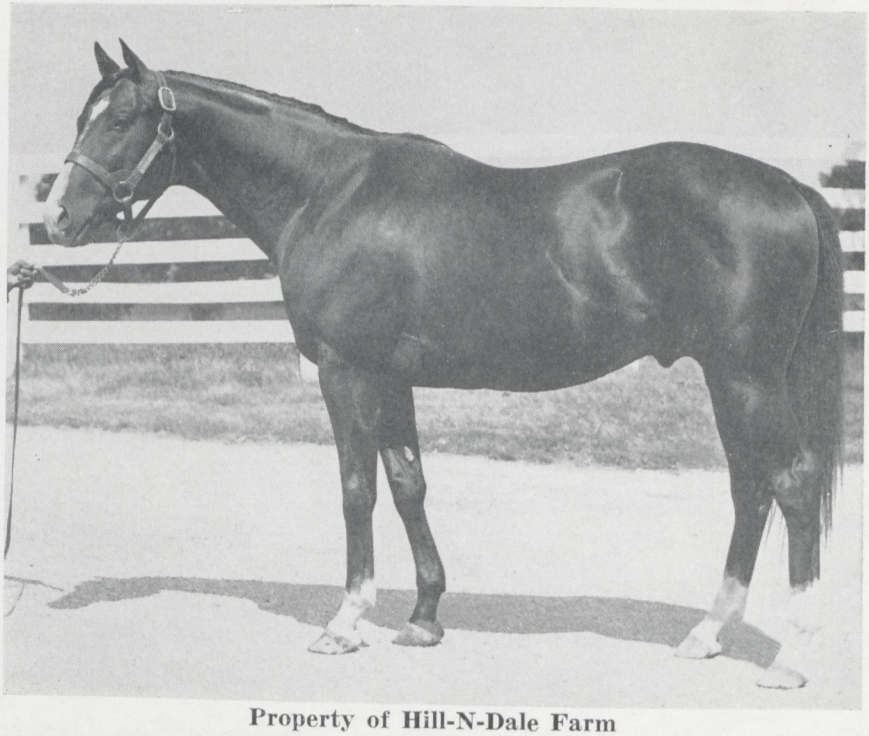

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PANACEAN, dk. b., 1953

- Roman
  - *Sir Gallahad III
    - *Teddy
    - Plucky Liege
  - *Buckup
    - Buchan
    - Look Up
- Pandora
  - Unbreakable
    - *Sickle
    - *Blue Grass
  - Bramble Bug
    - Display
    - Nectarine

From Panacean's first three crops, 85.5 per cent of his starters have won. This figure does not include 2-year-olds of 1962. Seventy-five per cent of his 2-year-old starters won or placed *during the 1962 season*, including the stakes placed Tempocean, winner of 5 races.

His stakes and allowance winners include: Telekinesis, Portrayer, Buoyant, Francean, Cotton Pickin, Goode Two Shoes, Tempocean Tele Jr., Pan-Ce, etc.

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R. A. Leonard, D.V.M. **Vi-5-2371**

QUARTER DECK

(bay horse, 1953)

QUARTER DECK	*Half Crown	Hyperion	Gainsborough
			Selene
		Gwyniad	Salmon-Trout
			Slovene
	Miss Ferdinand	*Bull Dog	*Teddy
			Plucky Liege
		Misleading	Sweep
			*Rigamarole

Quarter Deck is a grandson of HYPERION whose progeny are coveted by Thoroughbred breeders all over the world.

Quarter Deck's dam is Miss Ferdinand, a stakes-winning daughter of the great sire *Bull Dog.

Quarter Deck's blood combines the world's greatest lines.

This young stallion will stand the 1963 season at Bowling Brook Farm. He is the property of Christiana Stable.

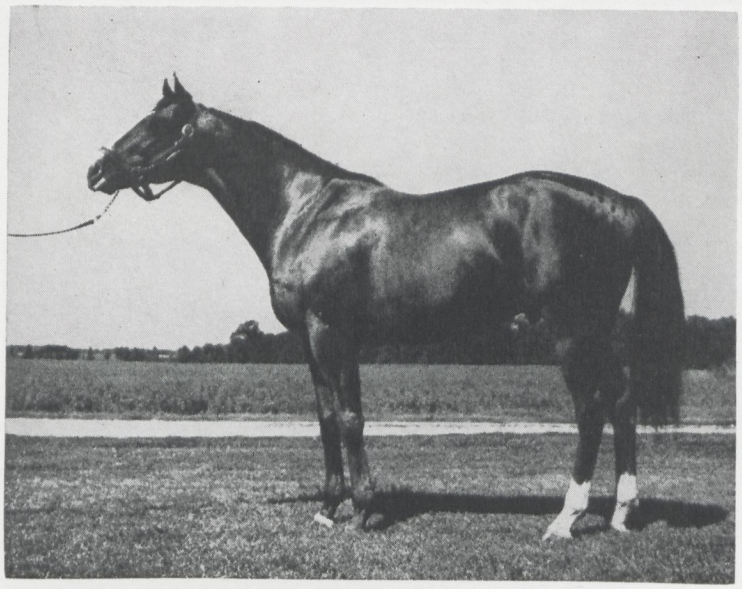
PRIVATE CONTRACT

Inquiries To

Henry S. Clark

Glyndon, Maryland
Phone: TEnnyson 3-4797

Farm Manager: Harry Green
Spruce 5-4383



GOLDEN SPY

Owner
ROY FRECK

Golden Spy
ch. c., 1957

Spy Song	Balladier	Black Toney	Peter Pan
			Belgravia
		Blue Warbler	*North Star III
			*May Bird
	Mata Hari	Peter Hastings	Peter Pan
			Nettie Hastings
		War Woman	Man o'War
			Topaz
Mona	Bull Lea	*Bull Dog	*Teddy
			Plucky Liege
		Rose Leaves	Ballot
			*Colonial
	Lark Song	Blue Larkspur	Black Servant
			Blossom Time
		Golden Melody	*Mont d'Or 2nd
			Ormonda

RACE RECORD

1959		
ATLANTIC CITY Maiden Special Weight	AUGUST 17, 1959 6 furlongs	Won his first race
ATLANTIC CITY Seashore Stakes	SEPTEMBER 2, 1959 6 furlongs	2nd.
GARDEN STATE Allowance	OCTOBER 17, 1959 6 furlongs	2nd.
PIMLICO Allowance	NOVEMBER 21st 6 furlongs	2nd.
PIMLICO Allowance	NOVEMBER 28th 6 furlongs	1st.
1960		
LAUREL Allowance	APRIL 29, 1960 6 furlongs	6th in a field of nine Track record 1:08 4/5
GARDEN STATE Allowance	MAY 7, 1960 6 furlongs	1st by 3 1/2 1:11 2/5 Track record 1:09
DELAWARE PARK Allowance	MAY 30, 1960 6 furlongs	1st by 4 1/2 1:10 1/2 Track record 1:08 2/5
MONMOUTH PARK Select Handicap	JUNE 11, 1960 6 furlongs	Second to Brush Fire in 1:10 1/5, defeating Conestoga
MONMOUTH PARK Allowance	JULY 4 6 furlongs	1st 1:11 Track record 1:08 2/5

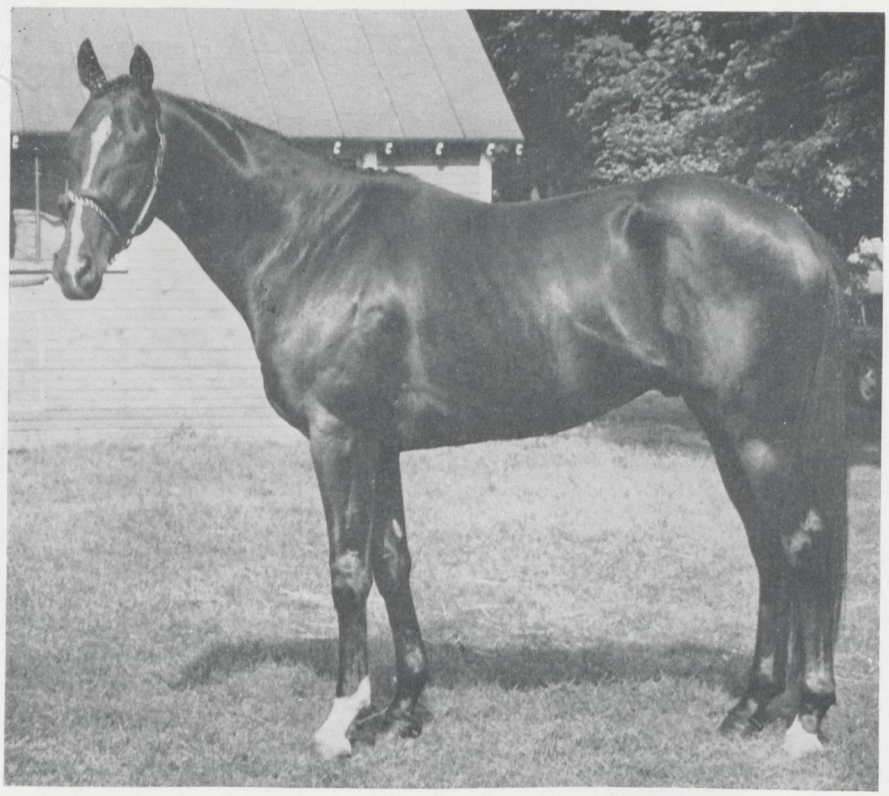
— STANDS AT —

SPRINGFIELD FARMS
ROCK HALL MD.

PHONE: 639-6091

LOUISA d'A CARPENTER

NADE



NADE
dk. b.
1958

*Nasrullah
Dentifrice by Reaping Reward

PROPERTY OF A SYNDICATE

Standing at Bowling Brook Farm

Middleburg, Md.

FEE $500, LIVE FOAL

Inquiries To

HENRY S. CLARK

GLYNDON, MARYLAND
Phone: Tennyson 3-4797

Farm Manager: Harry Green
SPruce 5-4383

YES YOU WILL

b., 1956, Rough'n Tumble-Yes She Will by Reaping Reward

. . . if you like stallions which were "bred to be champions" but proved too unsound to race, then you don't want YES YOU WILL.

. . . if you like stallions which "trained like champions" but never won a race, then you don't want YES YOU WILL.

. . . if you like stallions which were "cut out to be good horses" but never were able to win a stake, then you don't want YES YOU WILL.

. . . but if you like stallions which WERE champions, and if you like stallions who don't need a SINGLE excuse, then you do want YES YOU WILL.

Rough 'n Tumble's greatest money-winning son

Yes You Will is making his first season at stud this spring. For the breeder who believes in proven performances, this young son of one of America's leading stallions offers a rare opportunity at a most reasonable stud fee. His book was almost full by mid-January. From here on out only mares offering what the syndicate feels is the greatest breeding potential will be considered. Yes You Will earned $239,917. He equaled an Aqueduct track record when winning the $50,000 Carter Handicap, and in the $100,000 Campbell Handicap he defeated the best horses in training at that time. At all distances, he had SPEED.

$500 Live Foal
property of a syndicate
standing at:

address inquiries to:
Yes You Will Syndicate
Box 4, Timonium, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster's
WORTHINGTON FARMS
Glyndon, Maryland

PIANO JIM

b., 1955

full book in 1962

first foals arrived this year

DO YOU BELIEVE IN PEDIGREES?

PIANO JIM winner of $131,109	*Bernborough	Emborough	
		Bern Maid	
	Blue Denim	Blue Larkspur	
		Judy O'Grady	

BLUE DENIM IS THE DAM OF SIX STAKES WINNERS

PIANO JIM
BLUE PRINCE (sire of **FOUR-AND-TWENTY**)
SULEIMAN
GREEN BAIZE
TAHITI
POLICEMAN DAY

JUDY O'GRADY IS THE DAM OF TWO STAKES WINNERS

WESTMINSTER — **SNOW GOOSE**

JUDY O'GRADY'S DAUGHTERS HAVE FOALED ELEVEN STAKES WINNERS

KISS ME KATE
MERGANSER
BALLYMACAD (Eng.)
CHANLEA
GANNET
PIANO JIM
BLUE PRINCE
SULEIMAN
TAHITI
GREEN BAIZE
POLICEMAN DAY

***BERNBOROUGH** won 26 races in Australia and was undefeated at 3. He has sired **GAINSBORO GIRL, BERNBURGOO, HIGH SCUD, BRUSH BURN, PARADING LADY, RESOLVED, BERNWOOD, CATAPULT, LARRIKIN, INFUSION, SIX FIFTEEN, BERNFORD, JIMMY THE ONE, BERNFIELD, BEVY OF ROSES** and **MACBERN**—all stakes winners.

1963 fee—$500, live foal

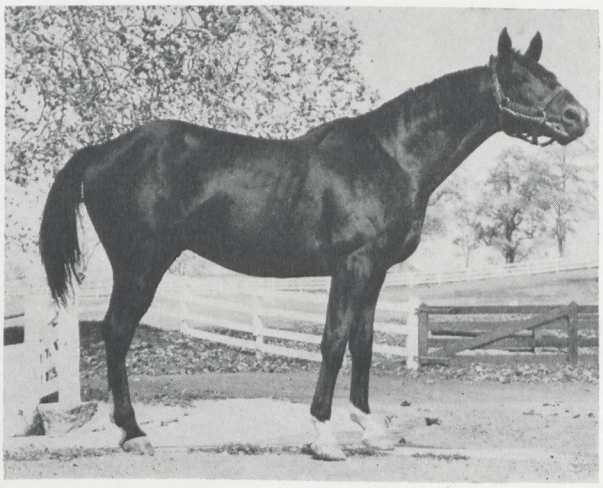
Property of Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords

Inquiries to William G. Christmas, Monkton, Md.
Prescott 1-4478

FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR BOARDING MARES AND HORSES OUT OF TRAINING

ANOTHER TOP YOUNG STALLION IS NOW IN MARYLAND

GO LIGHTLY



GO LIGHTLY, b., 1952

Faultless — Bull Lea / Unerring

Whirling Lark — Whirlaway / Blue Delight

As sound as his pedigree. He was never even blistered. He won 21 races and $143,497. His sire won the Preakness. His dam is half-sister to 5 stakes winners. From his first crop have come the 2-year-old winners Go Lite, Mr. Light and Mr. Ben F.

A stakes winning son of Faultless, winner of $304,945. His pedigree is Bull Lea on Whirlaway—the horses who made Calumet Farm. A son of Whirling Lark, half-sister to Princess Turia, All Blue, Bubbley, Real Delight and Kentucky Pride.

(Property of Gough W. Thompson)

1963 Fee $500 Live Foal

(Special consideration to approved mares)

inquiries to: Henry A. Dentry, Lake Fanny Hill Farm, Bel Air, Maryland
telephone: Terrace 8-4350

REJECTED

Brown Horse, 1950

Revoked—By Line, by *Blenheim II

Stakes Winner of Eleven Races and $549,500

(Second greatest money-winner ever to stand at stud in Maryland)

✓ **REJECTED** was the West's leading three-year-old of his year

✓ **REJECTED** was the top-class handicapper at four and five

✓ **REJECTED** won: $100,000 Westerner Stakes
$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap
$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup
$ 75,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup

✓ **REJECTED** defeated Determine, Mister Gus, Imbros, Porterhouse, Social Outcast, Find, etc.

✓ **REJECTED** set a new track record (mile and a quarter in 1:59 3/5) in winning the Santa Anita Handicap. He came from 17th place to win.

"About the fastest-closing horse I've ever ridden."
—Willie Shoemaker

CHECK HIM OUT

✓ **His Lemon Twist is highest weighted horse on Experimental Free Handicap sired by a Maryland stallion.**

✓ **Second Leading Maryland Sire of Two-Year-Olds; fourth in Most Winners; Second in Most Races Won.**

✓ **Fifth on Maryland's General Sire List. Third in Most Winners; Fifth in Most Races Won. NO YOUNGER STALLION PLACED ABOVE HIM.**

(property of a syndicate)

Standing at Pistorio Farm, Ellicott City, Md.

$1,000 Live Foal

***Write:* Mrs. S. M. PISTORIO, 6332 Frederick Rd., Baltimore 28, Md.**

Telephones—RIdgeway 7-9630 and HOward 5-3040

Standing in Maryland

Take Advantage of the Maryland Breeding Program

DIVINE COMEDY

ch. h., 1957 *Khaled-Pilates Wife, by Pilate

The only son of *KHALED standing in Maryland and, by authorities of breeding, the best bred son of *KHALED to enter the stud.

PILATES WIFE is out of a daughter of REGRET, the latter the only mare who has won the Kentucky Derby. Out of 8 foals, PILATES WIFE has had 7 good winners.

*KHALED has been a leading sire for 8 years, his progeny winning about $8,000,000.

DIVINE COMEDY was an amazing speed horse . . . Stakes winner of 11 races at distances from 6 furlongs to 1¼ miles.

DIVINE COMEDY won the Saranac Handicap at 1 mile. In the Roamer Handicap he opened up an 8-length gap to win over the 1 3/16-mile course in NEW TRACK RECORD time of 1:55⅘, which record still stands. At 7 furlongs at Saratoga, DIVINE COMEDY EQUALLED THE TRACK RECORD while defeating Tompion by 1¼ lengths eased up.

DIVINE COMEDY was 2nd to KELSO in the Woodward (who equalled the track record for 1¼ miles). DIVINE COMEDY led for the mile, his fractional time being . . . 23⅘ . . . 46⅘ . . . 1:10 . . . 1:34⅘, the fastest mile run at Belmont since Count Fleet established the record of 1:34⅘ in 1942.

standing at

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

Bel Air, Maryland

Fee: $1500 Live Foal

$1000 live foal to stakes winners or producers

Tel.: Te 8-5070
Te 8-3780

CRASHER

b. h., 1955

Brilliant son of YOUR HOST out of *INGALILL, by Manna

CRASHER is the only son of YOUR HOST to stand in Maryland or Virginia. MY HOST, in California, is a very successful sire. CRASHER won races from 6 furlongs to 1¼ miles and picked up checks in 27 races.

CRASHER was 2nd in the Riggs Handicap (beaten a head in NEW TRACK RECORD time over the 1⅛-mile course). He was also 2nd in the San Mateo and Inaugural Handicaps (everyone thought he should have won the latter race if he had had any racing luck . . . also, he should have won the Santa Anita Handicap but was banged into the fence).

CRASHER is out of *INGALILL, dam of 8 winners including the stakes winner Gustaf (25 races) and the winner and stakes placed Annasteena.

standing at

Fee: $300 Live Foal
Free to proven mares

BOWLING BROOK FARM

Middleburg, Maryland
(Henry Clark, Glyndon, Md.)

(These stallions are the property of Mrs. M. E. Tippett)

"For eminent moral reasons, the horse deserves to be bred with scrupulous care."
HENRY WARD BEECHER

And with this in mind, the thoughful breeder looks toward—

Idolater

for

PEDIGREE RACING ABILITY CONFORMATION

IDOLATER	*MAHMOUD	*BLENHEIM II	BLANDFORD	
			MALVA	
		MAH MAHAL	GAINSBOROUGH	
			MUMTAZ MAHAL	
	IRISEN	SWEEP LIKE	SWEEP	
			*LADY BRAXTED	
		BLACK PLANE	BLACK SERVANT	
			HIGH PLANE	

***MAHMOUD** stakes winner, leading sire of broodmares and sire of sires.

***BLENHEIM II**: sire of *Mahmoud, Whirlaway, Jet Pilot, Donatello II, Saratoga, Bryan G.

MAH MAHAL: half sister to Mumtaz Begum, dam of *Nasrullah.

IRISEN stakes winner of over $100,000 and stakes producer of Idolater and Might and Main.

BLACK PLANE: Stakes producer

BLACK SERVANT: Sire of Blue Larkspur

BLACK TONEY: Sire of Bimelech, Black Servant, Balladier

RACING RECORD

Won Chesapeake Stakes, Bowie Handicap (dh), Maryland Derby, broke Hialeah track record for 1-1/16 on turf; equalled Laurel track record for 7 furlongs; second in Governor's Gold Cup, third in Valley Forge Handicap, Vernor Turf Handicap, Providence Stakes.

CONFORMATION

A striking, powerfully built, well-balanced, iron gray horse (16.2 hands)

Fee $350—Live Foal
property of a syndicate

WOODLAWN FARM

address inquiries to:
C. OLIVER GOLDSMITH

Boarding horses
mile turf
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Yearlings broken
horses conditioned
⅛ mile indoor track

The
Howard County
Hunt

RACE MEET

Saturday
March 30, 1963
Merrieweather Farm
Glenelg, Md.
2:00 P.M.

Howard County Hunt Race

Weight 165 lbs. 5 lbs. for 4-year-olds. 10 lbs. for ladies. No other Allowances. About 3 miles over fences of about 3½ feet.

Lady and Gentlemen Riders Only

Alda Clark Challenge Plate

165 lbs.—about 3 Miles Over Fences of about 3½ feet.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter A. Edgar Memorial

185 lbs.—about 3 Miles Over Fences of about 3½ feet.

Lady and Gentlemen Riders Only

All other conditions are as stated for the Howard County Hunt Race.

preceded by

JUNIOR RACE

Members or Subscribers of Recognized Hunts 18 years old and under. 3 Miles Over Fences of about 3½ feet.

Riders and Horses subject to the approval of the Committee.

for information and entry blanks

C. Oliver Goldsmith
Race Secretary
Woodlawn Farm, Ellicott City, Md.
Howard 5-1424

MARYLAND'S *Cross-Country* TIMBER RACING

begins
3:30 P. M.
Saturday, April 13th, 1963
with the 53rd running
of the

MY LADY'S MANOR POINT-TO-POINT

(Third running of the Challenge Cup presented by Mr. & Mrs. Henry Obre)

and the 39th running of the

JOHN RUSH STREETT MEMORIAL

Entries close for both races at 12 o'clock midnight, Sunday, April 7th, 1963. Both races will be run on the estates of Mr. Donald H. Pearce, Mr. Gordon H. Pearce, Mrs. Jay K. Secor and Mr. L. Murray Warfield near Monkton, Md., over three miles of natural country; all fences are approximately 3 feet, 8 inches.

RACE COMMITTEE

Colonel Jacob M. Pearce, Chairman
Kenneth B. Schley, Jr., Racing Secretary

Edward S. Voss, M. F. H.	Dean Bedford, M. F. H.
S. Bryce Wing	L. Murray Warfield
Donald H. Pearce	Gordon H. Pearce
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Talbot J. Albert III	J. Walter Cockey
Henry Obre	D. Michael Smithwick
Robert L. Riggs	Benjamin H. Murray

For entry blanks and information:
Kenneth B. Schley, Jr.
Racing Secretary
Monkton, Md.
Phone: AREA Code 301 879-2309

ANNOUNCING THE 61st RUNNING OF THE

Grand National Point-to-Point

THE 15th RUNNING OF THE

WESTERN RUN PLATE

(NON-WINNERS OVER TIMBER AT A RECOGNIZED HUNT MEET)

Saturday, April 20th, 1963

BUTLER, MARYLAND

GRAND NATIONAL: Weight: 165 lbs. Four-year-olds allowed 5 lbs. No allowance for rider and no other allowance. Over about 3 miles of natural hunting country.

WESTERN RUN PLATE: Non-winners over timber. Weight: 165 lbs. No allowance for rider and no other allowance. Over about 3 miles of natural hunting country including most of the Grand National Course. No fence to exceed 4 feet.

COMMITTEE

J. Fife Symington	Jack S. Griswold
Redmond C. Stewart	George Arrowsmith
B. H. Murray	Harry A. Love
Hugh J. O'Donovan	Frank A. Bonsal, Jr
W. James Howard	John R. S. Fisher
M. Cooper Walker	H. Robertson Fenwick, Sec

GRAND NATIONAL and WESTERN RUN PLATE: Owners, *riders and horses acceptable to the committee.

***In determining whether a rider is "acceptable to the committee" the following general rules will apply:**

a) rider is holder of amateur certificate from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. or is eligible for the same.

b) rider not holding amateur license of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. whose avocation is foxhunting for pleasure, who is a member of a recognized hunt club and who, although he may derive his livelihood from horse activities, does not accept pay for riding in races may be permitted to ride. It is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding the Grand National Point-to-Point or the Western Run Plate..

Trophies to Winners and Riders of Winners

Owner of Grand National winner to have possession for one year of the William F. Cochran, Jr. Memorial Challenge Cup.

The committee reserves the right to cancel the Western Run Plate midnight Saturday, April 13th in the event of insufficient entries; however, all entries and fees will be acceptable for the Grand National Point-to-Point. In case of cancellation entrance fee will be refunded if owner does not wish to run in Grand National.

Entrance fee: $10 for each race

Entries close midnight Saturday, April 13, with

H. Robertson Fenwick, Secretary

(Under sanction of the National Sheeplechase and Hunt Ass'n.)

Glyndon, Md. **Phone: TE 3-3864**

67th Running Of The

MARYLAND HUNT CUP

Saturday, April 27, 1963, 4 P.M.

The Sixty-Seventh Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Eleventh Race for the Challenge Bowl presented by The Committee of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be run on Saturday, April 27, 1963, at 4 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upwards, 165 pounds.

No sex or halfbred allowance and no other allowance. Owners riders* and horses, acceptable to the Committee. The race is over the estates of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Black and The Honorable and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster, Worthington Valley. Entrance fee $10.00. Distance four miles. A saliva test will be taken.

The Challenge Bowl will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent posssession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

*In determining whether a rider is acceptable to the committee the following general qualifications apply—

1. Riders holding amateur licenses from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and those eligible for the same.
2. Members of recognized hunts not holding amateur licenses of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, whose avocation is fox hunting for pleasure and who, although they may derive their livelihood from horse activities, do not accept pay for riding in races. These may be permitted to ride, but it is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding in the Hunt Cup.

Commencing April 1st, 1963, information regarding the race, parking stickers, press notices, and paddock tickets, can be obtained from Mrs. Robert L. Riggs, Jr., Monkton, Md., telephone Prescott 1-4534 between 9 and 12 A. M.

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday, April 20, 1963

Committee:

Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
Redmond C. Stewart
J. Rieman McIntosh
S. Bryce Wing
James McHenry
George G. Carey, Jr.
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Lawrason Riggs of J.
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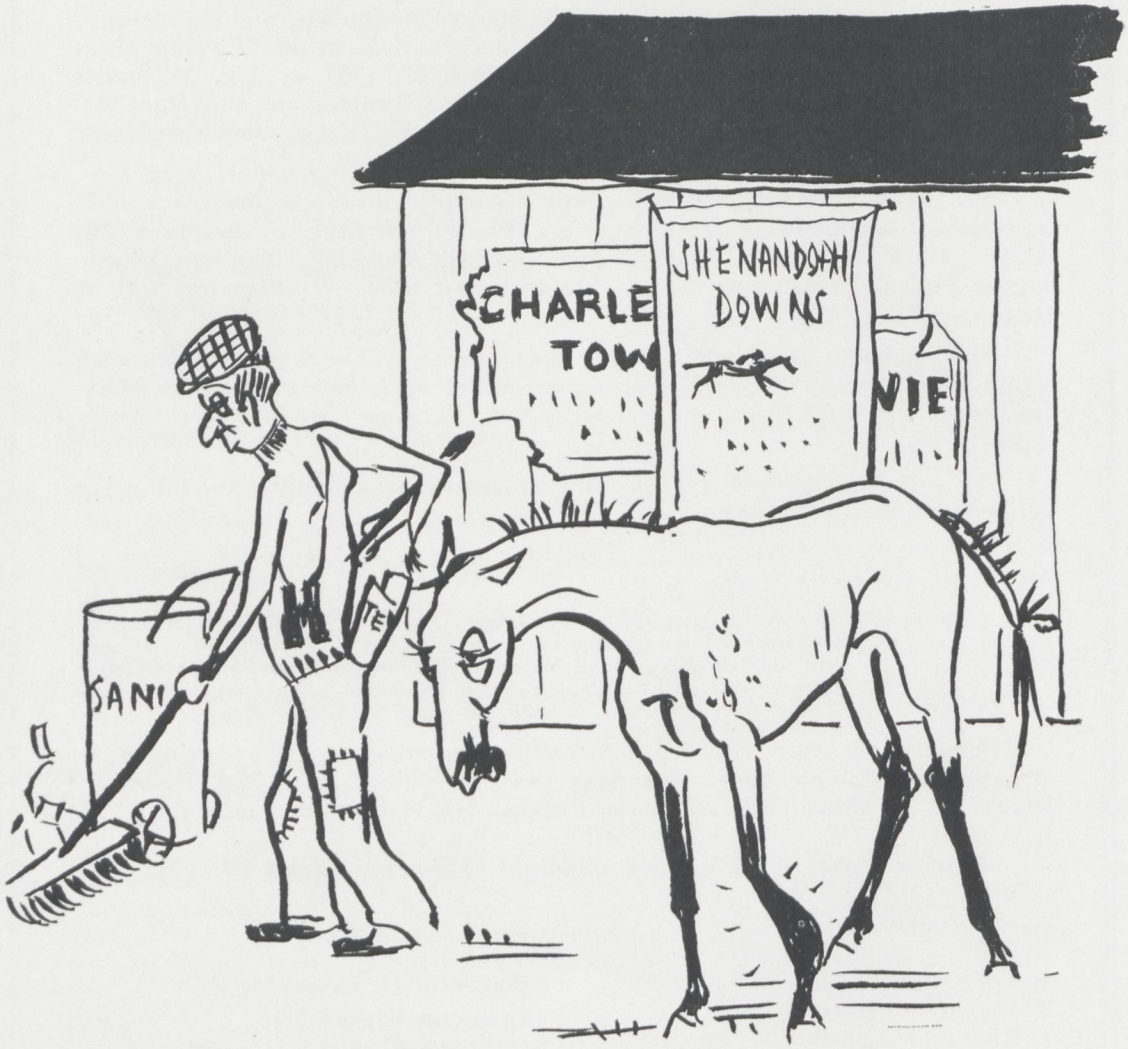
S. Bryce Wing, Secretary
Monkton, Maryland

BILL THE STABLE PONY by Nancy Boyce



THE LONGEST WINTER

The 1963 Sporting Calendar

Thoroughbred Tracks

Track	*Date*
Bowie	Feb. 1 through March 23
Laurel	March 25 through May 1 (no racing April 2, 8, 12, 16 and 29)
Pimlico	May 4 through May 18 One dark day to be announced.
Delaware Park	May 29 through July 27
Garden State	April 27 through May 30 (24 days; no racing Mondays)
Monmouth	June 7 through August 3 (50 days)
Atlantic City	August 5 through October 1 (50 days)
Garden State	October 5 through November 9 (26 days; no racing Mondays)

Hunt Meetings

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT MEET, Glenelg, Maryland, Saturday, March 30th.

Carolina Cup, Camden, South Carolina, Saturday, March 30th.

Deep Run Hunt Race Association, Richmond, Virginia, Saturday, April 6th.

Block House Meeting, Tryon, North Carolina, Saturday, April 6th.

Stoneybrook Meeting, Southern Pines, North Carolina, Saturday, April 13th.

Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Virginia, Saturday, April 13th.

MY LADY'S MANOR Point to Point, Monkton, Maryland, Saturday, April 13th.

Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Virginia, Saturday, April 20th.

GRAND NATIONAL Point to Point, Butler, Maryland, Saturday, April 20th.

MARYLAND HUNT CUP, Glyndon, Maryland, Saturday, April 27th.

Tanglewood Hunt Meeting, Clemmons, North Carolina, Saturday, April 27th.

Virginia Gold Cup Association, Warrenton, Virginia, Saturday, May 4th.

Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pennsylvania, Saturday, May 11th.

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pennsylvania. Saturday, May 18th.

Adjacent Hunts Racing Association, Purchase, New York, Saturday, May 25th.

Oxmoor Meeting, Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, May 25th.

Horse and Pony Shows

PRINCESS ANNE HORSE SHOW, May 5.

Seneca Valley Pony Club Jr. Show, May 11.

IMMANUEL PONY & JUNIOR SHOW, May 11-12.

NANTICOKE HORSE SHOW, May 1

MARYLAND P.H.A. HORSE SHOW, May 26.

FOX DEN FARM PONY & JUNIOR SHOW, Doughoregan Manor Horse Show, June 1.

ROARING RUN LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW, June 2.

BOUMI TEMPLE MOUNTED PATROL HORSE SHOW, June 8.

ANNAPOLIS ELKS CLUB HORSE SHOW, June 9.

GREENSPRING HOUNDS PONY CLUB HORSE SHOW, June 15.

POTOMAC PONY CLUB HORSE SHOW, June 22.

KENT COUNTY PONY & HORSE SHOW, June 23.

MARYLAND PONY SHOW, July 11-14.

TALBOT COUNTY PONY & HORSE SHOW, July 21.

MY LADYS MANOR PONY & HORSE SHOW, August 2-3.

PRINCE GEORGES DEMOCRATIC CLUB PONY & HORSE SHOW, August 11-12.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR PONY & HORSE SHOW, August 23-24.

POTOMAC PONY CLUB HORSE SHOW, August 25.

MT. AIRY LIONS CLUB PONY & HORSE SHOW, September 15.

MARLBOROUGH HUNT CLUB PONY & HORSE SHOW, September 22-23.

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT CLUB PONY & HORSE SHOW, September 28.

BIT & SPUR RIDING CLUB PONY & HORSE SHOW, October 5-6.

Shows listed above in CAPITAL letters are those which belong to the Association of Maryland Horse Shows.

Addition to the 1963 Stallion Roster

ARION, Ch., 1954 by Greek Song—Lady's Delight by War Jeep. Robert F. Arnett & Raymond Bates at Haven Hill Farm, Sandy Hook, Md. $200. Live Foal with return.

The Cover Picture

Smokey Joe, an 18-year-old six-time national champion, poses between his owner, Billy Boyce 3d, and Mrs. W. Graham Boyce at Mrs. Boyce's Bacon Hall Farm. Story on this 12.3 3/4-hand pony who has jumped five feet is on page 56. Mrs. Boyce describes Smokey Joe as "the greatest pony that was ever born." Photographs are by Peter Winants.

It Was A Long, Long Wait For 76-Year-Old Wat Elliott, But

He Finally Won A Stake

For 53 years Watson Elliott has been in the race horse business.

But not until the $10,000-added Abraham Lincoln was run at Bowie last month did Wat win his first stakes race.

The horse who got the job done for 76-year-old Wat Elliott was Tuscany Pomp. He scored by four lengths in the Maryland Fund Race, earning $7,166.25 for his owner-trainer-breeder.

The day after Tuscany Pomp won the Lincoln, Mrs. George Thomas, wife of Samuel M. Pistorio's farm manager, related this account of how Mr. Elliott happened to breed Tuscany Pomp:

"Mr. Elliott had a filly named Roman Matron which Mr. Pistorio claimed off of him for $1,500 at Pimlico in 1945.

"At the time Mr. Pistorio didn't even know Mr. Elliott.

"Well, as things turned out, Roman Matron was a sensational claim. She produced Tuscany (winner of $143,962), Princess Lygia (winner of $139,285) and the top producer Triple R.

"Of course, Tuscany and Princess Lygia were stakes winners and Triple R. is the dam of Ephraim Winer's Bronze Babu.

"So Roman Matron turned out to be a real blue hen, and yet Mr. Elliott never got anything except the $1,500 that she was claimed for.

"After Tuscany had been retired and gone to stud, Mr. Pistorio was talking to George here at the farm one morning.

"He said: 'George, you know I feel bad about Wat Elliott. I'd like to do something for him. What do you say we give him a free service to Tuscany?'

"Naturally, George agreed, so Mr. Elliott sent a mare over that spring. The mare was Dorothy Pomp, and the foal from that mating was Tuscany Pomp.

"So you see things sometimes do work out the way they should. Mr. Elliott finally got his stakes winner, and he owes it all to a free service.

"Of course, Mr. Pistorio profited, too. When Tuscany Pomp won the Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Pistorio got a stallion bonus of $475 as the owner of Tuscany. So he got his stud fee without Mr. Elliott having to pay for it."

After the excitement and congratulations of Wat's first stakes victory had subsided at Bowie, the old horseman was asked to explain how he happened to get into the racing business.

Said Mr. Elliott:

"There was this fair near my home in Grants-

Ed Ewing Photo

Tuscany Pomp scores easily in Abraham Lincoln Stakes with Bobby Corle riding.

Ed Ewing Photo

Watson Elliott (right) accepts trophy from Milton Feldman following Tuscany Pomp's score.

ville (W. Va.) and they had some running races. I said to myself: 'I'm gonna get me one of them horses when I get bigger.'"

That decision was made by the 10-year-old boy in 1897.

Every horse in Wat's stable is the result of his own breeding.

He owns no farm ("just rent a room here in Bowie") and his home is the race track. But he breeds his own stock, breaks his yearlings and campaigns his 100 per cent Watson Elliott stable.

"I've always owned the horses I train," explained Wat, "and I'll keep on that way. Horses are enough of a problem without having to worry with owners."

Wat has never married ("that is if you don't count the race track"), and in an age of commercialism he seems surprisingly sentimental about his horses.

True Dream, now retired, derived his name from a dream Wat had the night the horse was foaled. "The mare," says Mr. Elliott, "was at Alan Clarke's farm, and Mr. Clarke kidded me by telling me next day she had foaled a filly.

"But I dreamt that night that the foal was a big chestnut colt with a blaze face. When I saw the foal, that's exactly what he was. So I named him True Dream."

When Wat's horses get near the end of the trail, he never drops them to the halfers for a few final dollars of income.

"If they can't win at the milers," says Wat, "I stop them. I give them away as riding horses and keep the papers just to make sure nobody tries to bring them back."—S. C.

Roman Matron's Record

1947—Lotus Blossom, ch. f. by The Rhymer, winner of $17,400.
1948—Tuscany, b. c. by The Rhymer, winner of $143,962.
1949—Princess Lygia, b. f. by Roman, winner of $139,285.
1950—Tosca, ch. f. by The Rhymer, winner of $32,495.
1951—Triple R., ch. f. by The Rhymer, unraced, dam of Bronze Babu, winner of $124,414.
1954—Latin Lancer, ch. c. by Phalanx, winner of $1,185.
1956—Roman Ronda, ch. f. by The Rhymer, winner of $12,760.
1957—Swift Lad, br. c. by Hasty Road, unraced.
1958—unnamed, gr. f. by Native Dancer.

Roman Matron's produce have earned $347,087.

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B. M. Price, Mrs. J. B. Morrison, Jr., J. A. Manfuso, Sam Boulmetis, Mrs. Carle A. Jackson.

All Brandy Wins Bowie's Fritchie 'Cap

John A. Manfuso's All Brandy won Bowie's $25,000-added Barbara Fritchie Handicap last month, earning $17,387. Victory for the Maryland-bred 4-year-old boosted her lifetime earnings to $62,239.

All Brandy was voted best Maryland-bred 3-year-old filly of the 1962 season in the MARYLAND HORSE'S first annual poll.

The bay daughter of Double Brandy and Alluring was bred by her owner. She is trained by B. M. (Duck Butter) Price.

Ridden by Sammy Boulmetis, All Brandy came from last place in the six-furlong Barbara Fritchie to win by a neck from Coppahaunk, the 1-2 favorite.

Her time for the race was 1.10 4/5.

As a 2-year-old All Brandy won Atlantic City's Mermaid Stakes.

All Brandy b. f. 1959

Double Brandy	Questionnaire	Sting
		Miss Puzzle
	Tien Lan	Blue Larkspur
		Betsy Ross
Alluring	Tiger	*Bull Dog
		Starless Moment
Family No. 2.	True Tone	*Dis Donc
		Shirley Wood

Owner and breeder, J. A. Manfuso; trainer, B. M. Price.

	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Age 2	8	2	3	2	$ 23,634
Age 3	12	3	1	1	20,667
Age 4	2	1	0	0	17,938
	22	6	4	3	$ 62,239

ALLURING (bay mare, 1946, by Tiger-True Tune, by *Dis Donc; bred by J. A. Manfuso; winner of 6 races at two and four).
At stud she has foaled:

1955—Arctic Gold, b.h. by Astral, winner.
1956—Apple Dumpling, b. m. by Colonel Mike, winner.
1957—Absinthe, b. f. by Prince Dare, winner.
1958—No registered foal.
1959—*All Brandy*, b. f. by Double Brandy, winner of Mermaid Stakes and one other race at two, also third in Rancocas Stakes.

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All Brandy nips Coppahaunk on the wire.

Senator B. And Sky Wonder Win Stakes At Bowie And Hialeah

Both Were Sold In Timonium's Eastern Fall Sale

Maryland's revised and revitalized Eastern Fall Yearling Sales came into sudden prominence last month when two of its products achieved stakes-winning status.

Sky Wonder and Senator B. were both sold in the first annual Eastern Fall Sales in October of 1961.

The price was $1,900 for Sky Wonder and $5,500 for Senator B.

Sky Wonder, a son of *Double Eclipse, gained his initial stakes victory last month in Hialeah's $33,800 Bahamas Stakes, earning $21,970 for his owner, Mrs. C. D. Morgan.

Bred by Mrs. A. C. Randolph, of Upperville, Va., Sky Wonder was bought by Andrew Hobbs at the Timonium auction. Mr. Hobbs lost Sky Wonder in a claiming race at Garden State last November for $12,000.

Sky Wonder is the first North American stakes winner sired by *Double Eclipse. The stallion, who stood at Kentmere Farm in Boyce, Va., when mated to Sky Wonder's dam was sold this past fall in the Keeneland sales for $3,000 to Meadowdale Farms of Carpentersville, Ill.

Senator B. was bred by Mrs. Henry Obre, owner of the Andor Farm near Monkton, Md. Mrs. Obre consigned him to the Eastern Fall Sales, and it was the colt's present owner, Mrs. Henry H. Hecht, who purchased him for $5,500.

Bidding for Mrs. Hecht at the Eastern Fall Sales was Claude Feltner who formerly trained for Mr. and Mrs. Hecht.

Explaining how he purchased Senator B., Mr. Feltner writes:

"The good 3-year-old Senator B. was picked for Mr. and Mrs. Hecht by me two years ago at the Timonium sales for $5,500. They were not even there. They were in New York, and didn't know the colt was being sold until I called them the night of the sale from Timonium.

Senator B.
An Eastern Fall Yearling

"They had sent me over to Timonium to buy two other colts for them. I didn't like the colts they wanted and called them about 9 o'clock that night.

"I told them I didn't want the two colts they picked, but if they wanted a good prospect to let me buy the Bolero colt for them.

"After much conversation, Mr. Hecht consented and a little while later I was successful in buying the horse I liked so well."

Mrs. Obre's son, Michael Wettach, explained the sale of Senator B. in this fashion:

"There was nothing wrong with the colt, and, since we race our horses, we certainly didn't want to sell him. But it was a tax year for mother, and she was forced to sell some horses so that her stable could show a profit."

Competing in the $15,000 Francis Scott Key at Bowie last month, Senator B. won easily while defeating Jet Traffic, the favorite, with considerable authority.

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The presentations following Senator B.'s victory: (l. to r.) Mrs. Robert Goodman, Henry Hecht Jr., Mrs. John F. Loome, Jockey Wayne Chambers, Mrs. Henry Hecht, Harry S. Eklof.

His second stakes victory was achieved two weeks later in the $15,000 George Washington. Equaling the six-furlong track record of 1.09 2/5, Senator B. scored handily over Bonny Johnny and Old Daddy.

Word was received late last month that Sky Wonder would be shipped from Florida to Bowie for the $50,000 Governor's Gold Cup on March 16.

This seven-furlong test for 3-year-olds will also attract Senator B.

Among other things, the championship of the 1961 Eastern Fall Sales should be determined.

SKY WONDER, b. c., 1960
- Gainsborough
  - Hyperion
    - Selene
  - *DOUBLE ECLIPSE, ch., 1947
    - *Bahram
    - Doubleton
      - Double Life
      - Sweep
- Sweep Like
  - *Lady Braxted
  - SWEEP MISS, b., 1948
    - Stimulus
    - Miss Morocco
      - *La Gioconda

Mrs. Theodora A. Randolph, breeder; Mrs. C. D. Morgan, owner; B. Lepman, trainer. Family No. 8.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	16	4	5	3	$ 15,035
3(S)	3	2	0	1	28,440
Total	19	6	5	4	$ 43,475

SENATOR B., ch. c., 1960
- Pilate
  - Eight Thirty
    - Dinner Time
  - BOLERO, ch., 1946
    - Wise Counsellor
    - Stepwisely
      - Stephanie
      - Prince Rose
- *Princequillo
  - *Cosquilla
  - DOUBLE ROYAL, b., 1954
    - *Mahmoud
    - Sultana
      - Creole Maid

Mrs. Barbara Obre, breeder; Mrs. H. H. Hecht, owner; Harry Eklof, trainer. Family No. 4.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	4	3	0	0	$ 7,150
3(S)	2	2	0	0	21,255
Totals	6	5	0	0	$ 28,405

Janon Fisher Writes

Two Letters To The Editor

Blasts Attempted Rule Change

Racing Commissions which may be considering allowing race tracks to require entries in overnight races 48 hours in advance may take what has just happened in Maryland as an example of what can be expected in other States.

One week before the opening of the current race meet at Bowie its general manager announced in the daily papers that Bowie would use the 48-hour rule. The next day the Racing Form and Morning Telegraph carried a picture of General Manager Jack Loome with a big blurb about what a great thing this was—"biggest advance in racing since," etc.

This caught the American Trainers Association completely unaware. It was very well timed to minimize the chance of opposition. Some members of the Maryland Racing Commission were on vacation, and only four days intervened between the time of announcement and the day for making entries under the new rule.

Fortunately for the American Trainers Association, President J. Elliott Burch had just completed a poll of the directors on their feelings about the 48-hour rule. Since the voting had been unanimously against changing the present rule, the American Trainers Association asked the Maryland Racing Commission for a hearing. This the chairman denied.

During this time the directors of the Maryland division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association met and voted firmly against the 48-hour rule. The combined pressure of the American Trainers Association and the Maryland division of the H.B.P.A. aided by a couple of the Racing Commissioners, forced the Maryland Racing Commission to invalidate the use of the 48-hour rule at Bowie.

It was a close thing, perfectly timed by the racing press, and would have succeeded had it not been for the close cooperation of the American Trainers Association and the Maryland division of the H.B.P.A.

Horsemen in general were irritated that a decision of this nature, with such far-reaching effects, was made by the Bowie and Laurel managements without the slightest consultations with any trainers' or horsemen's group.

And, perhaps, the most irritating thing of all to Marylanders, was the fact that this undesirable rule had been dreamed up and was being promoted by the publisher of the Triangle Publications, who doesn't even live in Maryland.

Janon Fisher, Jr.
secretary-treasurer
American Trainers
Association

Md. Commission Praised

The following statement was made by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the Thoroughbred Owners & Breeders Association, in an address at the annual meeting of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association last month.

". . . So, although I believe that dictation by State officials would be a fate worse than death, I do approve of the way the Maryland Racing Commission spoke out againhst the 48-hour rule . . ."

Last year you overlooked Swashbuckler as a sire of winners, then corrected it in a later issue.

This year you have also again overlooked him.

He is the sire of 6 winners of 12 races.

Janon Fisher, Jr.
Glyndon

● Again the editor apologizes to Mr. Fisher for the oversight. We'll do our absolute best to make certain Swashbuckler gets in the 1964 stallion report.

Balloting To Start On Five All

Laurel Race Track Is Conducting Poll In Conjunction With M.H.B.A.; John Schapiro's Plan Is Applauded

A poll designed to determine the five best Maryland-breds of all-time is being conducted this month by the Laurel Race Track.

John Schapiro, president of the track, believes publicity generated by the poll of 58 sportswriters will benefit racing in this State as well as the Maryland breeding industry.

"Too frequently," Mr. Schapiro said, "we overlook the great horses produced in this State. It is time for us to evaluate what has been accomplished in Maryland.

"Horses like Challedon, Gallorette and Elkridge received plaudits of the racing world when they were in competition, and I feel that those of us in Maryland who are interested in the Thoroughbred should see to it that their fame never dies."

Bruce S. Campbell, president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, expressed himself as being "delighted" with Laurel's plan for honoring the State's five all-time best Maryland-breds.

Writing to Mr. Schapiro from Miami, where he is vacationing, Mr. Campbell said:

". . . as president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you on behalf of all Maryland breeders. You can rest assured that the officers of the M.H.B.A. will do everything in their power to co-operate with you on this project . . ."

Profiles on sixteen topclass Maryland-breds have been mailed to the sportswriters participating in the poll. The sixteen candidates were chosen by a committee representing the Laurel track and the M.H.B.A.

The thumbnail sketches submitted to the Laurel track by the M.H.B.A. follow:

CHALLEDON

b.h., 1936, by *Challenger II—
Laura Gal by *Sir Gallahad III
Bred by Brancastle Farm
Raced for W. L. Brann

Challedon, foaled at the Glade Valley Farm, is the only Maryland-bred ever to be voted America's horse-of-the-year. He was twice honored with this award, gaining the laurels in 1939 and 1940. Winner of the 1939 renewal of the Preakness (he was the first Maryland-bred to win the Preakness since Sly Fox in 1898 and no Maryland-bred has since captured the race), Challedon finished second to Johnstown that year in the Kentucky Derby and did not compete in the Belmont Stakes. After Challedon completed his 3-year-old campaign, John (Salvator) Hervey, one of America's keenest students of racing, made this comment: "It is the belief of the great majority of Turfmen—and a reasoned one—that Challedon . . . is one of the greatest Thoroughbreds ever seen in this country. This opinion embraces all horses of our entire Turf history, from 'the earliest date to the present day,' and barring none, even the mightiest, whose names, in the words of the poet, forever echo 'down the corridors of time'." During his career, Challedon made 44 starts, won 20 races and earned $334,660. When retired, he was the world's 6th greatest money-winner. His record:

At 2—winner of: Maryland Futurity, New England Futurity, Pimlico Futurity.

-Time Best Maryland-Bred Horses

At 3—winner of: Preakness, Yankee H., Arlington Classic, Narragansett Special, Hawthorne Gold Cup, Havre de Grace H., Tranter Memorial H., Maryland H., Pimlico Special.
At 4—winner of: Hollywood Gold Cup, Wilson H., Havre de Grace H., Pimlico Special.
At 5—failed to win in three starts.
At 6—winner of: Philadelphia H.

GALLORETTE

ch.m., 1942, by *Challenger II—
Gallette by *Sir Gallahad III
Bred by Preston M. Burch
Raced for William L. Brann

Foaled and raised at the Glade Valley Farm near Frederick, Gallorette today ranks as the third greatest money-winning mare of all-time. Her earnings of $445,535 are exceeded only by the earnings of Cicada and Bewitch in the distaff (i.e. filly and mare) division. Several years ago, Delaware Park established a hall of fame for fillies and mares by polling members of the American Trainers Association as to the best filly or mare ever produced in this country. Gallorette won first place in the balloting, thereby establishing solid claim to the title of America's finest race mare. Ed Christmas, who trained Gallorette during her career, was asked when the mare was retired how he would like to own her as a broodmare. Replied Christmas: "I wouldn't want to have her for a broodmare because I know she'll never have a foal as good as she was. And if I was training her foals, I'd be mad. I'd look at them and say: 'Why the devil can't you run like your old lady could?'"
Her record:
At 2—winner of 3 races and placed in stakes.
At 3—winner of: Empire City Stakes, Acorn and Pimlico Oaks.
At 4—winner of: Metropolitan H., Brooklyn H., Bay Shore H., Beldame H.
At 5—winner of: Queens County H., Wilson Stakes.
At 6—winner of: Carter H., Wilson Stakes, Whitney Stakes.

ELKRIDGE

b.g., 1938, by Mate—
Best by Test by Black Toney
Bred by Joseph F. Flanagan
Owned and trained by Kent Miller

Elkridge was the finest steeplechaser ever bred in Maryland, and, at the time of his retirement, his earnings of $230,680 constituted an all-time world's record for a jumper. During his long and successful career Elkridge started in 123 races and came home the winner on 31 occasions. Noted for his sureness of foot, Elkridge rarely fell or lost his rider. Elkridge, according to Mr. Miller, was never happy unless he was at the race track. Retired to the farm after his distinguished career ended, Elkridge went off his feed, lost weight and became listless. His spirits picked up, however, when Mr. Miller diagnosed his ailment: "homesickness" for the tracks. Kent brought Elkridge back to the races as a stable pony. It was, indeed, a strange sight to see this winner of over $200,000 being used to "pony" younger Thoroughbreds—but the humble job made Elkridge happy.
His record:
At 2—unraced.
At 3—winner of his only start (a two-mile steeplechase at Belmont Park).
At 4—winner of: Indian River Steeplechase H., North American Steeplechase H., Broad Hollow Steeplechase H., Governor Ogle Steeplechase H., Battleship Steeplechase H., Manly Steeplechase H. and one other race.
At 5—winner of: North American Steeplechase H., Harbor Hill Steeplechase H.
At 6—winner of: Shillelah Steeplechase, Saratoga Steeplechase H., Broad Hollow Steeplechase H. and one other race.
At 7—winner of: Charles L. Appleton Steeplechase H., Indian River Steeplechase H., Battleship Steeplechase H.
At 8—winner of: North American Steeplechase H. and one other race.
At 9—winner of: Lion Heart Steeplechase H.,

(*continued on page* 68)

Now It Can Be Tol

LOOK AT THE RECORDS— YOU'LL FIND THAT

SIRES OF 2 YEAR OLD WINNERS

1962 RECORDS OF STALLIONS IN THE EAST SIRING 10 OR MORE FOALS

NAME OF SIRE	Stands	Foals	2 yr. old Winners	%	Rank	Races Won	%	Rank	Money Earned	Ave. per Foal	Rank
*BEECHPARK	Md.	14	4	28	—	7	50	8	$ 7,339	$ 524	—
CAREER BOY	Md.	16	3	18	—	4	25	—	8,775	516	—
COCHISE	Va.	17	3	20	—	3	18	—	4,266	284	—
DARK RULER	Md.	11	4	36	4	9	82	3	14,065	1,278	5
DEGAGE	Va.	16	5	31	—	5	31	—	40,290	2,518	1
DOUBLE BRANDY	Md.	16	5	31	—	8	50	8	11,265	704	—
*DOUBLE ECLIPSE	Va.	20	5	25	—	12	60	6	18,795	939	—
DUC DE FER	Va.	30	10	33	7	26	87	2	46,025	1,534	3
*ENDEAVOUR II	Va.	15	2	13	—	4	27	—	18,550	1,236	6
FAULTLESS	N. J.	14	5	35	6	6	43	—	9,340	667	—
HASTY ROAD	Va.	26	8	31	—	13	50	8	29,180	1,122	9
†*HESIOD	**Md.**	**11**	**4**	**36**	**4**	**8**	**72**	**5**	**13,310**	**1,210**	**7**
MIDAFTERNOON	Va.	18	4	22	—	9	50	8	8,526	423	—
NATIVE DANCER	Md.	26	10	38	1	10	38	—	31,325	1,204	8
PARNASSUS	Va.	20	6	30	—	8	40	—	12,820	641	—
PRINCE DARE	Md.	18	6	33	7	10	56	7	19,090	1,060	10
RED HANNIGAN	Va.	16	5	31	—	7	44	—	8,930	558	—
REJECTED	Md.	21	6	29	—	16	76	4	31,102	1,481	4
*RIVER WAR	Md.	12	4	33	7	4	33	—	8,320	698	—
SARATOGA	Va.	16	2	13	—	7	44	—	9,890	618	—
†SAGGY	**Md.**	**21**	**7**	**33**	**7**	**8**	**38**	**—**	**11,921**	**567**	**—**
†*SEA CHARGER	**Md.**	**19**	**7**	**37**	**2**	**21**	**110**	**1**	**36,700**	**1,931**	**2**
*SEA O' ERIN	Va.	21	4	19	—	5	24	—	7,435	354	—
THIRD BROTHER	Va.	22	5	22	—	7	32	—	15,755	716	—
TUSCANY	Md.	13	5	38	1	6	46	—	7,575	582	—

† STANDING AT GLENANGUS FARMS.

Other Stallions at Glenangus

***HESIOD** (See page 3)*
SAGGY, YANK,
GENERAL STAFF.

COMPLETE RECORD OF SIRES WITH 2 YEAR OLD WINNERS IN 1962 IS IN "BLOOD HORSE," JAN. 13th ISSUE

*SEA CHARGER is way out in front!!!

1 ***SEA CHARGER'S** two year olds won 21 races—an average of more than one race **per foal.** No other stallion in the East, siring 10 or more foals, came close to this record.

2 36.8% of ***SEA CHARGER'S foals** won at 2 last year—a record surpassed by only two stallions and their 2-year olds won less than half as many races and earned a lot less money.

3 ***SEA CHARGER** was second on the Eastern sire list of money won by 2 year olds. His 2 year olds earned $36,700 for an average of $1,931 **per foal.** The averages of only 3 out of 25 stallions in the East who sired 10 or more foals, exceeded $1500 per foal.

4 Take a look at the results of the 1960 covers by all leading stallions in the East. ***SEA CHARGER'S** overall record is unquestionably "tops"—and better than the records of *Alibhai, *Ambiorix, Bolero, Citation, Count Fleet, *Court Martial, Cover Up, Dark Star, Determine, Double Jay, Fisherman, *Gallant Man, Greek Song, *Khaled, Mister Gus, Mr. Busher, Nashua, *Our Babu, Polynesian, *Princequillo, Reneged, Revoked, *Ribot, *Royal Charger, Royal Coinage, *Royal Serenade, Royal Note, Spy Song, Summer Tan. and many other great stallions in other sections who have much greater opportunities.

***SEA CHARGER'S** first crop included the winner of the National Stallion Stakes (Ouija Board) and he has had stakes winners or stakes placed horses in every subsequent crop.

***SEA CHARGER**, a son of *Royal Charger, was Irish Champion and Horse of the Year in 1953, defeating Premonition, Wilwyn, *King of the Tudors and other great race horses.

***SEA CHARGER** is the property of a Syndicate—Stud Fee $2,500 live foal. His book will be full in 1963. A few seasons owned by out of state shareholders, who will not send mares to Maryland this year, are being offered owners of acceptable mares at half the advertised stud fee.

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Mrs. Sears Joins Staff

Mrs. Stewart S. Sears was named business manager of the MARYLAND HORSE last month, succeeding Mrs. Louis Pascal.

Mrs. Pascal's resignation was "regretted" by the board of directors of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

Mrs. Sears is the widow of the M.H.B.A.'s late business manager who died in January of last year.

E. T. McLean Appointed

E. T. (Ted) McLean has been named Assistant General Manager at Delaware Park. The announcement was made by Donald P. Ross, President, who said:

"We opened Delaware Park in 1937 and many of the men now heading up our departments started with us at that time. Bryan Field, who became General Manager in 1944, came with us in 1939. It is only correct that we should have in training a competent person like E. T. McLean, as no one can tell what will happen as the years unfold."

Molesworth Re-Elected

James P. Molesworth, of Woodstock, has been re-elected President of the Maryland Pony Show, Inc., for 1963.

Active in the pony organization for the last nine years Mr. Molesworth will be serving his second term as head of the Maryland club.

Re-elected with Mr. Molesworth at the annual winter meeting of the Maryland Pony Show group were Frank Cashen, of Towson, vice-president; Mrs. Phillip Gore, of Towson, treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hoffecker of Monkton, executive secretaries.

Veirs Named President

Alvin Veirs, of Rockville, was elected president of the Maryland State Quarter Horse Association at a recent meeting held in Clarksville.

Other officers elected were: Nick Zemo, of Trappe, vice-president; Sue Burke, of Rockville, secretary, and Wallace Murphy, of Highland, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Mrs. Margaret Riggs and Harold Brits.

Helen Boyd was appointed reporter for the organization.

Gartrell Is Elected

Charles A. Gartrell was elected president of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows last month, succeeding Henry A. Dentry who asked that he be relieved of his duties after many long years of service.

Mrs. W. Graham Boyce was elected first vice-president. Mrs. Boyce and Mr. Dentry are the only two of the association's original members who are still active on the board.

Mrs. Donald B. Hebb, Sr. was elected second vice-president, and John A. Wagner, Jr. was elected secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the officers, those named to the board of directors were: Mrs. Henry P. Cannon, II, Mr. Dentry, Snowden Carter, Mrs. John Galloway, Lawrence C. Gorrell, Thomas W. Hoffecker, James P. Molesworth, Charles F. Schuck, Lewis E. Stengel, J. Warren Streaker and Kenneth D. Wood.

Doughoregan Show

The 38th annual Doughoregan Manor Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 1 (9:30 A.M.) at Doughoregan Manor, Manor Lane, Ellicott City, Md.

The chairman of the show is Mrs. Edwin Warfield, Jr. The show manager is Asa C. Sharp, Jr., and the show secretary is Mrs. George Willson.

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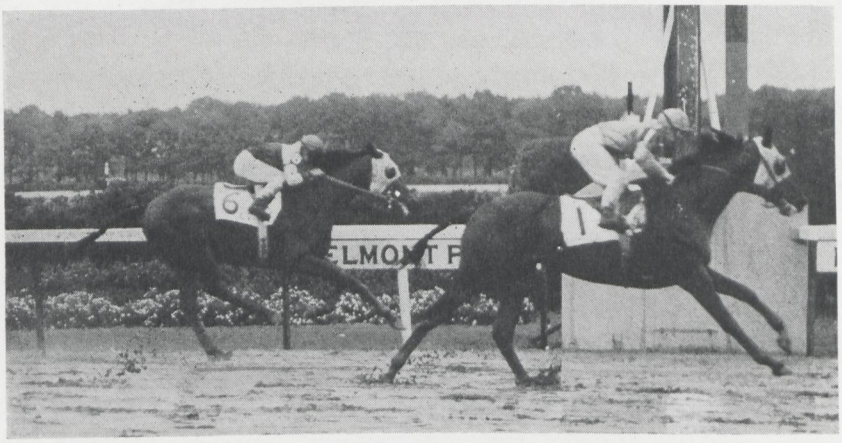

Shown Winning Belmont's Lawrence Realization

MARTINS RULLAH

(b., 1955)

*Nasrullah	Nearco	Pharos	Phalaris
			Scapa Flow
		Nogara	Havresac II
			Catnip
	Mumtaz Begum	*Blenheim II	Blanford
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'Doc' Lamborn Began School's Riding Program With 27 $11 Purchases

McDonogh Now Has 85 Horses And Ponies

One of the few breeding farms in Maryland which isn't concerned about the State's new Maryland Fund Program is McDonogh School.

At this 835-acre boys' school in Baltimore County near Pikesville stand two stallions, but the goal of McDonogh's breeding program is the production of riding horses—a seeming anachronism in this age of commercialized race horse emphasis.

McDonogh today houses 85 horses and ponies. Eighteen of these animals were foaled and raised at the school. Occasionally the foaling occurred under the excited eyes of a student standing vigil on the expectant broodmare.

"But," says Willis Lynch, who runs McDonogh's horse and pony program, "more frequently than not, the mares foaled when the boys were in bed sleeping. We never let boys stay up to stand guard on a foaling mare. A horse education isn't as important as a boy's sleep.

"We regard horses as a part of a boy's education if he's interested in them. Horses with us are never an end in themselves. We're not trying to develop horse breeders, trainers or jockeys. We feel that with some boys an education in horses and horsemanship can make them better adjusted to the world and the people in it."

Although Mr. Lynch regards McDonogh today as "almost entirely a preparatory school for college entrance," it wasn't always so. When Major Louis E. Lamborn became headmaster in 1926, McDonogh was primarily a school for boys whose parents were incapable of paying a tuition fee.

Some scholarships are still awarded (which the grant from John McDonogh makes mandatory), but, for the most part, the 800 boys who make up the twelve grades at the school are tuition-paying students who will eventually go to college.

"There were no riding horses at McDonogh before Doc took over as headmaster," says Mr. Lynch. (Major Lamborn has been known throughout his career at McDonogh as "Doc" by all the students and most of the teachers.)

"The first year he was here he brought four horses over from his farm on the Eastern Shore. They were riding horses. I was a student here then."

Doc Lamborn, who lives in Sykesville with Mrs. Lamborn, retired as McDonogh's headmaster in 1952. Since Doc's retirement Mr. Lynch has been in complete charge of McDonogh's horses and ponies.

"A peculiar thing about the horses we had here when Doc was headmaster was that Doc owned every horse and every pony and all the tack," says Willis. "The school never bought a horse. Every purchase was money right out of Doc's pocket."

Major Lamborn's first sizable acquisition in horseflesh occurred in the spring of 1926.

"I had a telephone call from the Baltimore stockyards," explains Major Lamborn. "The

Fabian Bachrach

"Doc" Lamborn

McDonogh's cavalry—about these boys, Mr. Lynch says: 'Without the cavalry's contributions in time and labor we would not be able to carry the number of horses we now have. The work of these boys at the stable means a lot to our program as well as giving these boys a better knowledge of the horse than they would get from just riding.'

man asked me if I wanted 27 horses real cheap."

The headmaster, always a shrewd horsetrader, did some bargaining. He wound up getting 27 horses at $11 a head.

"I couldn't afford to have them shipped from Baltimore to McDonogh," recalls Doc, "so I took five boys with me on horseback to Baltimore. Let's see, I had Stevens, Phelps and, oh golly, I forget the other boys' names.

"Anyway, we left McDonogh early enough so that we'd be at the stockyard by daybreak. The stockyard was at the foot of Broadway.

"We drove them cowboy style all the way through Baltimore and out to McDonogh. Only had trouble once. That was on Cross Country Boulevard. One of the horses got out of the herd and started galloping off. We caught her, though."

Mr. Lynch did not participate in the big horse drive.

"I think I was home over a week end," recalls Willis somewhat sadly.

"But," he continued, "I remember looking at them when I got back to school. They weren't much to see.

"Actually they were range horses that had never had a saddle or bridle on them. They had been shipped from Oklahoma to Pittsburgh where they were to be sold. But they couldn't find a buyer in Pittsburgh. So the owner then reshipped them to Baltimore.

"Those horses didn't look like they had had a meal since they left Oklahoma. In fact, they were in such an advanced state of malnutrition that four of the 27 died within two weeks.

"Most of the mares were in foal when they got here, but all except one of the foals died.

"Doc turned the mares out with a little 10 or 11-hand pony stallion that he had bought. That pony all of a sudden became like a wild range stallion. He was the boss.

"One night that pony moved the herd off McDonogh property. He took them across the Reisterstown Road and over past the Green Spring golf course.

"Oh, there was the devil to pay the next day. We got them back all right, but ladies for miles around were calling up Doc and telling him about the damage done to their flowers by his herd of horses."

As the years passed, Doc Lamborn bought

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Willis Lynch

'Doc' Lamborn's sweetest triumph—the hunt team which won at the Pikesville Armory prior to World War II. The late Herbert R. O'Conor, then Governor of Maryland, is shown making the presentation. The riders (l. to r.) are Bobby Rasche, Jack Sadler and Billy Rasche.

more and more horses.

His maximum, reached during the 1930's, was 120 head—all owned by Major Lamborn and all available to the students of McDonogh School.

Himself a retired cavalry officer, Major Lamborn continued to be an avid rider almost up until the time of his retirement in 1952.

His supervision of the riding stable and his early-morning and late-afternoon rides with the boys could never be plotted from one year to the next.

One year it might seem that Doc spent more time in the saddle than he did behind the headmaster's desk. The next year, he might be rarely seen at the barn.

"How he found time for all that he did, I'll never know," says Willis. "The pressures of running the school through the depression must have been terrific. (By Doc's own statement, McDonogh at one time during the depression owed the Standard Oil Company $18,000.) But still he usually had time to ride.

"I was second in charge of the horses then. Doc, of course, was first. I had graduated from McDonogh in 1928 and came back as a teacher in 1932.

"Well, with Doc running the horse part of the school as well as being headmaster, I never knew what my duties would be from one week to the next.

"Sometimes I'd go a year without having seen Doc at the barns.

"Then bright and early one morning he'd show up all ready to go riding. He'd say: 'Willis, I've decided to come down here and get things straightened out for you. Everything's all fouled up.'

"For the rest of the year and maybe all the following year Doc would be in daily appearance. He'd take over completely. He'd be the head riding instructor, he'd run the barns and he'd buy and sell horses.

"Then, after he'd gotten 'everything all

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An interior view of McDonogh's riding hall which Major Lamborn purchased 'for a song.'

straightened out,' he'd go back to his office and leave the horses to me for maybe months or maybe years.

"No doubt about it, those were the good old days.

"I remember how we got our riding hall.

"It was one of two buildings being used at Curtis Bay to store munitions in. Somebody called Doc up (that would be about 1935) and told him he could buy the buildings cheap.

"We went down to Curtis Bay and looked at them. They measured 220 feet by 60 feet. Doc bought both of them for a song.

"He brought them back here, set up one for a riding hall and used the other for a storage house. We called the storage house 'the cage.' During the war Doc stored a whole slew of food in it so the boys wouldn't go hungry.

"We added 40 feet to the width of the building we set up for the riding hall by putting out shed roofs over stalls which we built on both sides.

"The building now measures 220 feet by 100 feet, and, back before the war, we used to play polo in it.

"For awhile we had tanbark on the floor, but it got too expensive. Our last cost estimate on one layer of tanbark was $1,000. I asked the people at the Harrisburg (Pa.) show what they used for their indoor hall and they said: 'Dirt and sand.' Ever since I've been using dirt and sand. It's a lot cheaper."

Willis expects to find one exceptional rider every four years among his student body.

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Doc and Willis, who were interviewed separately, both cited as their greatest thrill the performance of a hunt team composed of Toots, Baby Face and Medler at the Pikesville Armory during the late 1930's.

The three horses were ridden by Jack Sadler, Bobby Rasche and Billy Rasche. The course consisted of eight four-foot jumps which had to be taken three times. The hunt team went perfectly over all 24 obstacles without so much as a tick.

Jack Vordemberge performs at an indoor Timonium exhibition on opposite page. Mr. Lynch rates Vordemberge as one of the best riders ever produced at McDonogh.

Said Doc: "The big thing about it to me was that the team which finished second was owned by George Patton (the late General George S. Patton) and he had bought that team for $25,000.

"My team consisted of one $50 horse, one $75 horse and Medler, who cost me $450—the most I ever paid for a horse.

"I thought Patton was a great general later in the war, but, as a person, I didn't get along with him. It was a sweet victory."

When Doc retired as McDonogh's headmaster in 1952 (he was succeeded by his son, Dr. Robert L. Lamborn, who, although a good horseman as a boy, now finds little time to ride), the school purchased from Doc his entire stable.

Since that time no money has been spent from the McDonogh School treasury to acquire new horses.

"That doesn't mean," explains Willis, "that we haven't gotten new horses. It simply means that our horse department has been horse trading.

"Fortunately, a lot of horse people in Maryland think of McDonogh when they have a Thoroughbred who's too slow to make it as a

Roman-style riding—'Doc' Yates (left) and Jeff Rice (right).

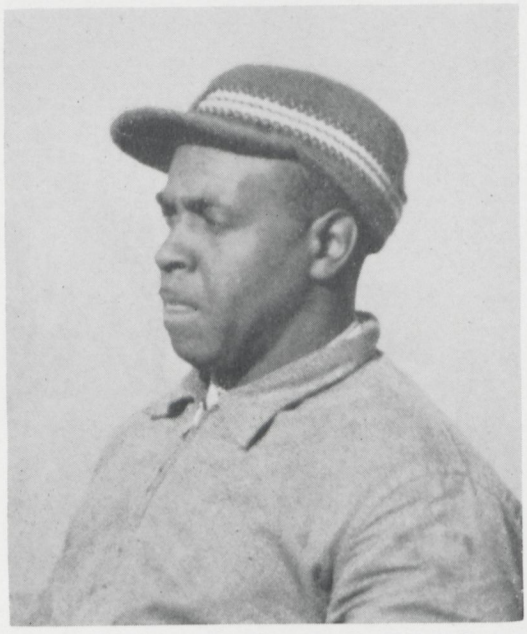
race horse. And then there are race horse owners who don't know what to do with their old horses who can't race any more.

"We take them all, and we're delighted to get them.

"Some of our horses, for example, were given to us right off the track. Gittings Boyce gave us Benjamin Lucky. He's a fine riding horse—we're glad he couldn't run.

"We've gotten horses from Harry Love, Fife Symington, Ben Griswold, Irvin Naylor, Mrs. Iliff and a lot of others.

"One of our horses is a mare who is the descendant of one of those 27 that Doc drove to McDonogh from the Baltimore stockyards.



Sonny Phillips, Mr. Lynch's right hand man.

Her name is Wild Flower—I guess she's about 20.

"And we've still got two Norwegian ponies left from about twelve that Humphrey Finney got for us fifteen years ago. They're good children's mounts. They're built like little work horses.

"One of our Thoroughbred mares (Late Love) is in foal to Convoy. Ham Durkee gave us the mare. We vanned her over to Janon Fisher's horse for breeding last spring and she got in foal."

Assisting Willis with the riding instructions for the large student body are his wife, Bart Harrison, Miss Marion Grieb, Mrs. Betty Merryman (Doc's daughter) and Ken Horner ("only in the fall," explains Willis, "he's the wrestling coach in the winter.")

Around the barns Willis has three men under him. His head man is Sonny Phillips, an employee since 1938. Says Willis: "Without Sonny I'd fold up. He does everything. Even the shoeing."

The Remount Service has, in years past, assigned five stallions to McDonogh. The Thoroughbreds were Chilly Beau, James P. Silo, Dr. Schwartz and *Miribat. The Arabian assigned by the Remount was Alhamed.

Other stallions which have stood at McDonogh include the white Arabian Mohalhal and his son, Billy Hal. Billy Hal is remembered for the outstanding 14.2 ponies he sired. His get include Easter Hal, Eldorado, Boodles, Miss Pepper and Honey Bee.

The two stallions now at the school are Kashmir (a Thoroughbred) and Never Die Sadri (an Arabian). Kashmir's fee is $50 and Never Die Sadri stands for $25.

"They both get enough mares to help our horse income," says Willis.

Asked the importance of McDonogh's extensive horse operation in relation to the development of a McDonogh boy's personality, Mr. Lynch replied:

"There are so many things horses have done for different boys that it's impossible to put it into a general statement.

"It would be foolish and untrue to say that a horse education is important for all the boys. Some boys aren't physically capable of riding, others have a fear of horses.

"If a boy is afraid of horses, we never make an issue of it. We just let him go on to some other sport.

"But with some boys horses are important. They might need an interest like riding to get them over a rough spot. They might be first-

Peter Winants Photo

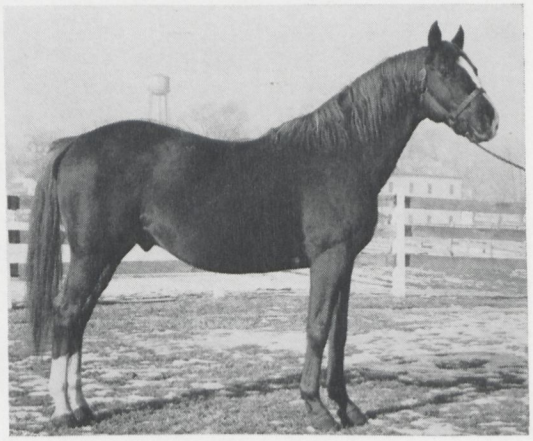
While the boys study, the ponies rest.

class riders when, because of physical limitations, they can't play other sports.

"And with these boys riding builds confidence. And self-confidence is important. Through riding, a boy may learn how to build the confidence which permits him to get along with other people.

"This isn't something which is restricted to McDonogh. The pony clubs throughout the State are doing the same thing, and they're doing it well.

"With some of our children it's true that they're made into better citizens because of their association with ponies and horses."—S.C.



McDonogh's two stallions—Never Die Sadri (left) and Kashmir (above).

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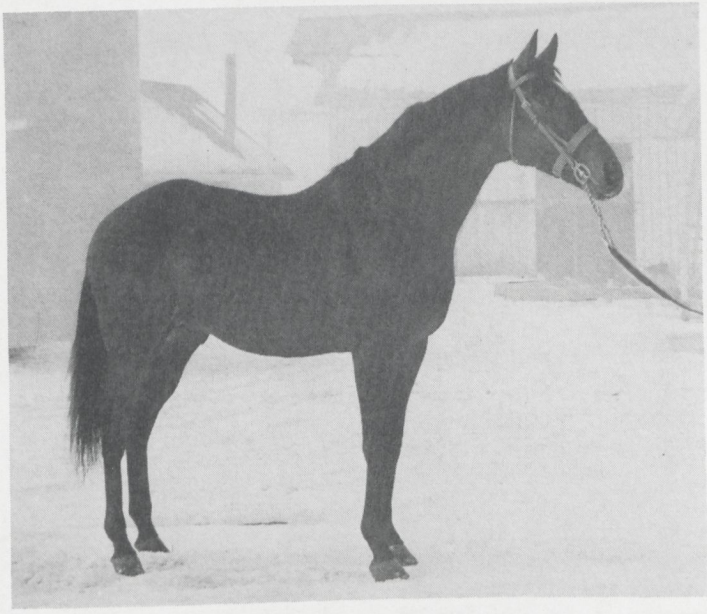

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By Jerry White

Time has proven that the frolicking grey pony that caught the eye of Mrs. W. Graham Boyce as he exercised in the paddock in Warrenton was indeed worth waiting for. Smokey Joe is truly one of the greats in the pony world, and has endeared himself to friends, spectators and fellow competitors alike. The ultimate in selling in the pony world is the comment: "He's another Smokey Joe."

Some years ago, Mrs. Boyce began the difficult task of looking for a medium division pony to present to Billy Boyce on his eleventh birthday. Billy was showing Spice at the time, but was ready to move on to the next division.

While campaigning Spice at the Warrenton show, Mrs. Boyce says she saw "the most beautiful pony I had ever seen in my life." Smokey was being worked in the exercise ring and she thought he was a small pony in the large division. She immediately found the owner, Mrs. Ellie Wood Keith, and began discussing the pony. He was out of Belle of Wales, a purebred Welsh, by King of the Mountain, who is Hackney. Mrs. Boyce felt the pony was very gay, but both she and Mrs. Keith agreed that Billy could handle him. "He was far superior to anything I had laid my eyes on," said Mrs. Boyce, "and in a very short time I was the owner of Smokey Joe." She felt that though the price was higher than anything she had looked at, the quality was there. Both she and Billy agreed that it was money well spent because of the pleasure he has given them. Mrs. Boyce remembers that Dr. John D. Gadd came up to her to remark about the beautiful pony, and she very proudly commented that she had just bought him.

When Smokey left for Bacon Hall Farm at Glencoe, the former groom was so upset that he went on a bender and the children who had known and ridden him were in tears.

Mrs. Boyce talked on about Smokey Joe with tremendous pride. "We spent nine months in the ring schooling every day, and began showing seriously the following Spring. At McDonogh, he was asked to leave the ring because he misbehaved. At a walk and trot, he was fine, but when asked to canter, he was off to the races. I wish some of my horses on the track had that speed.

"I told Billy that I was doing for him what I had warned others not to do; I was overmounting him, and threatened putting Smokey up for sale. Billy was so upset that he begged me to try him in one more show, which was the next day at Union Bridge. I gave in and he went Reserve Champion. From then on each show was more encouraging. He was Reserve Champion that year and went on to 10 Maryland championships and 6 championships in the American Horse Show Association.

"Smokey missed only one year in the Maryland high score and that year he was reserve. We had changed his shampoo to one that apparently irritated his skin. He relieved the situation by rubbing the hair off and we had to miss a show. The six American high score awards were in succession.

"After Smokey Joe's first full season of showing, we took him to the Garden. He has been

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About The Author

Mrs. John White 3d lived at Bacon Hall Farm for nine years.

Said Mrs. Boyce: "She came here when she was 3 and stayed until she was 12. She never rode Smokey Joe, but she did ride Sugar Lump, the Maryland champion from 1936 to 1942.

"I remember once Delmar Akehurst stopped by and saw a pony standing on his hind legs with Jerry in the saddle. After Jerry dismounted, Mr. Akehurst asked her what she did to get the pony down on all four feet.

"I can still remember Jerry's answer: 'Well, Mrs. Boyce always says the best thing to do when they rear is to sing to them.'"

Will Train Again For Shows

Maryland Horse's Editor And Peter Winants Listen As Mrs. Boyce Talks About Smokey

By Snowden Carter

The story on the opposite page by Mrs. John White 3d describing the career of the great national pony champion Smokey Joe speaks for itself. As Mrs. White states, there has never been another pony quite like this 18-year-old gelding.

To see Smokey Joe at his own home base and to get some pictures of him in the snow, Peter Winants and I drove out to Bacon Hall Farm last month.

We were met at the door by 23-year-old Billy Boyce, 3d. It was for Billy that his grandmother, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce, purchased Smokey Joe when Billy was a 10-year-old weighing 55 pounds.

Soon joined by Mrs. Boyce in the kitchen of the 200-year-old Bacon Hall Farm house, we all settled down to coffee and conversation about the farm's inimitable celebrity—Smokey Joe.

"Is he the best pony you've ever had?" I asked. This was a shocking question to Mrs. Boyce who replied with a trace of indignation: "He's the best pony that's *ever been born!*"

After Mrs. Boyce regained her composure, she related that in six separate years Smokey Joe was the national champion.

Smokey Joe stands 12.3¾ hands and his ¼ inch escape from 13-hand measurement has at times caused show judges to bring out the measuring stick.

"I was afraid he would grow after I bought him," recalled Mrs. Boyce. "Fortunately, he didn't. I'd just like to find another one like him."

Mrs. Boyce's grandson laughed. "I'm getting a little big to ride ponies," he said.

Shooting Billy a quick look, Mrs. Boyce replied: "But there are some other people in the world besides you."

As we finished our coffee, we talked about

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Smokey Joe with his rider, Craig LeBrun, at the 1962 Maryland Pony Show.

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A view of the fields and barn at Bacon Hall Farm

Bacon Hall Farm. Billy and his grandmother have 19 ponies on the 250-acre Baltimore County farm, including the imported crossbred stallion, Ben Nevis.

"Colonel Howard Fair brought him over from England," said Mrs. Boyce. "He's 14 hands and gets lovely individuals. He's the sire of Honey Dew. You remember Honey Dew. She went to England two years ago on the American pony team.

"They flew her over and flew her back."

Asked how long her family had lived at Bacon Hall Farm, Mrs. Boyce said: "Oh, 85 to 95 years. Maybe not quite that long. My father, he was a Gillet, bought it. I was born and raised here.

"I had five children, four boys and a girl. How did the farm get its name? Well, I like to say that Lord Bacon lived here, but I really don't know. Originally, this was the farm house for the big estate. The manor house was Hamilton Roche's place—most people around here still think of that as the Whittingham place."

Mrs. Boyce then excused herself from the room, explaining: "I've got to give a dog a pill."

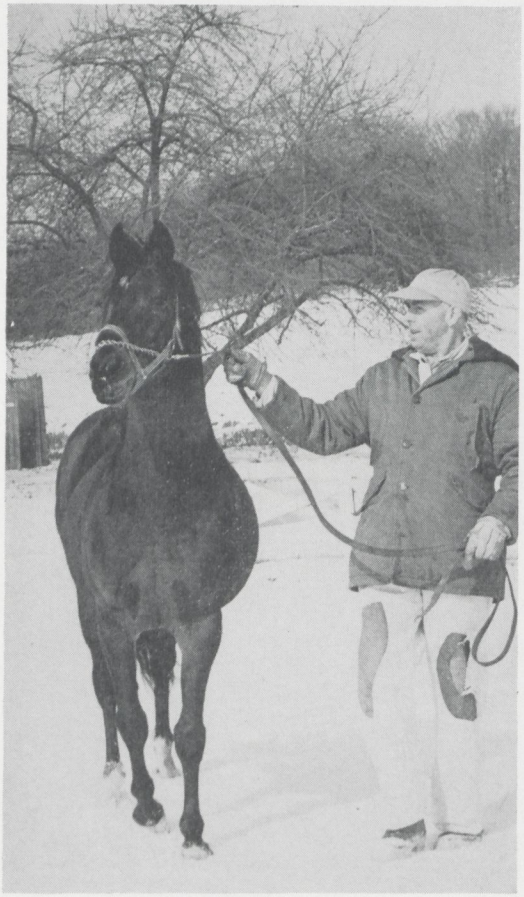
Billy Boyce, obviously as reverent toward Smokey Joe as his grandmother, returned the conversation to his pony:

"I rode him four years. Madison Square Garden? I didn't like it. There was never enough room. Ponies were all the time warming up on the sidelines. This made the ring too cramped.

"Smokey Joe had a lot of riders since me. But I rode him as long as I could. I remember once in a show in Virginia the judge said: 'Billy, it seems to me I've been watching you and Smokey Joe for the past 30 years.'

"Right now Craig LeBrun is his rider. Craig lives over on the Manor. After the snow gets off the ground we'll start training for the shows. Craig will ride the school bus to our place every afternoon, and he'll stay here and work with Smokey Joe until it gets dark.

"Sometimes he stays overnight with us and



Peter Winants Photo

Frank Zile leads the stallion Ben Nevis

sometimes his father comes and gets him.

"Craig's brother, Lanny, used to ride Smokey Joe. We were going to a show in Richmond when Lanny died.

"It was a Friday and the show was on Saturday. Mother (Billy always refers to his grandmother as 'mother') saw that Lanny was sick. Fortunately, Lanny's father was on the van with us.

"Mother took Lanny to the hospital in Richmond. They admitted him for observation, and the next afternoon he died. We found out later it was polio."

Mrs. Boyce re-entered the room at that point. Having completed her medication of a Schnauzer, she poured more coffee.

"You're a little trembly this morning, mother," said Billy as he watched her pour.

"I've got a right to be," said the grandmother. "Imagine Smokey Joe getting his picture on the cover of THE MARYLAND HORSE."

Smokey Joe's Career

by Jerry White

(*continued from page* 56)

returning ever since and has come away champion four times. After Billy hunted Smokey in the first years, he was not hunted again. He was so lovely, we didn't want to take a chance on an injury."

Billy Boyce 3rd, Smokey Joe's owner, went on to discuss the riders that he has had. "I rode him until I was fifteen; then regretfully looked around for someone to take my place. I was followed by Harry Spencer, Doug Worrall, Patsy Worrall, Diane Wilkerson, Lanny LeBrun, Linda Wood, and his present rider, Craig LeBrun. All of these riders used their own method, but Smokey kept going well. He really never missed a step when a new rider was put on him."

Billy said he jumped a 5 foot panel with Smokey out front in the hunting field one day. When I asked him what he was doing out front, he said, "I couldn't hold him back." Billy apparently didn't realize the size of the fence until years later, when one of the members of the field told him about it. His informant also said that though they hadn't planned to include that fence, they all followed because of pride. At Lanham Raceway one year, Billy jumped Smokey 4½ feet in open competition.

"Smokey will go anywhere for an apple," says Frank Zile, who has taken care of Smokey and driven him to most of his shows. When the van goes out without him, he becomes almost panicky and whinnies to remind someone—ANYONE — that he has been forgotten. Smokey has a busy summer, but winter is reserved for pasture and kicking up his heels.

Fabulous prices have been offered for him, and one interested party was highly indignant when money couldn't buy Smokey Joe. Frank tells of being given a signed blank check one year in New York to give to Mrs. Boyce.

A parting remark from Mrs. Boyce was "There has been much comment on Smokey's age, but I would like to see any pony at any age surpass him." I wouldn't let my pony try.

Maryland Foal Report

FERRET, br. c., Feb. 20, by *Arctic Breeze II. Mare to Assorted. Ventura Farm, Sparks, Md. (John J. Schwatka, owner.)

HIGH TUNE, b.f., Jan. 24, by Blow Me. Joseph Nechamkin, owner. Mare to Blow Me.

SEGMENT, br. c., Feb. 16, by Occupy. Mare to Prince Dare. Mrs. Chester Lyon, owner, at Tisaview Farm, Cockeysville, Md.

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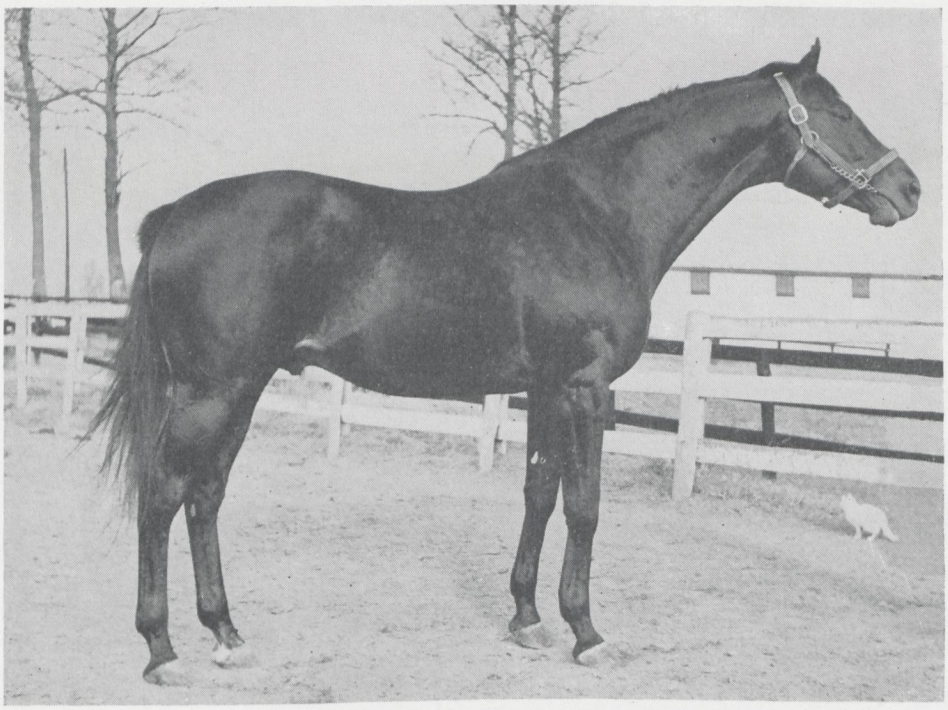

Br. H., '50 *Priam II—Evening Blue, by Blue Larkspur

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TROJAN MONARCH has an outstanding record for a young sire. All of his foals which have raced on major Eastern tracks have won at least two races each year they ran. They include Bonzo, Gaylad, Cotocton Prince, Trobar, Supreme Ruler, Agenor Talgo, Granma Graff, Trojan Khan. At Bowie last month, Trojan Seth won three races. Odds-on favorite in one allowance race he won by 7 lengths.

TROJAN MONARCH was a very fast horse himself, winning his first three starts, then, second in a stakes at 2, before an injury forced his retirement. He brings to mares not only his own tremendous speed, but also a potent cross of the great English PHALARIS on the great American DOMINO. He is a beautiful big horse, sure with his mares and sires very handsome foals.

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Breeder Bonus Report

$98,000 Paid To Maryland Breeders

During the 1962 racing season a total of $98,310.75 was paid to Maryland breeders in the form of breeder and stallion bonuses.

This figure includes both the Maryland Fund Program (which became effective July 1 and thus encompassed only half the racing season) and the previously existing breeder bonuses which are paid by the race tracks and not from the Fund.

The Fund Program netted breeders $25,-863.75. Of this total, $17,717.50 was paid out in the form of breeder bonuses and $8,146.25 in stallion bonuses.

The old, previously-existing breeder awards paid by Maryland's race tracks provided $72,-447 in awards during 1962. The 1961 total for this program was $64,023.75.

Awards for mile track winners under this "old" program are $250 in open races worth $2,500 or less to the winner, and $500 in races worth more than $2,500 to the winner.

Leading breeder in the amount of money earned from all types of awards was Melvin Blackburn, whose success was, for the most part, attributable to Nickel Boy.

In second place was Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio.

The bonus summaries follow:

MELVIN P. BLACKBURN

Fund breeder bonuses	$2,992.50
Fund stallion bonuses	1,496.25
"old" breeder bonuses	1,016.50
	$5,505.25

MRS. SAMUEL M. PISTORIO

Fund breeder bonuses	$1,282.50
Fund stallion bonuses	166.25
"old" breeder bonuses	3,334.50
	$4,783.25

SAGGY FARM

Fund breeder bonuses	$ 522.50
Fund stallion bonuses	1,211.25
"old" breeder bonuses	2,299.00
	$4,032.75

A. J. ROONEY

Fund breeder bonuses	$ 950.00
Fund stallion bonuses	475.00
"old" breeder bonuses	1,396.50
	$2,821.50

JOHN A. MANFUSO

Fund breeder bonuses	$1,282.50
Fund stallion bonuses	356.25
"old" breeder bonuses	855.00
	$2,493.75

MRS. THOMAS W. MILLER

Fund breeder bonuses	$ 332.50
Fund stallion bonuses	166.25
"old" breeder bonuses	1,995.00
	$2,493.75

CLEVELAND SKINKER

Fund breeder bonuses	$ 0.00
Fund stallion bonuses	0.00
"old" breeder bonuses	2,375.00
	$2,375.00

MR. & MRS. MAX ZIPKIN

Fund breeder bonuses	$ 807.50
Fund stallion bonuses	0.00
"old" breeder bonuses	1,425.00
	$2,232.50

BIEBER-JACOBS STABLE

Fund breeder bonuses	$1,235.00
Fund stallion bonuses	950.00
"old" breeder bonuses	0.00
	$2,185.00

G. AND W. G. SIMS

Fund breeder bonuses	$ 950.00
Fund stallion bonuses	0.00
"old" breeder bonuses	1,187.50
	$2,137.50

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT

Fund breeder bonuses	$1,116.25
Fund stallion bonuses	0.00
"old" breeder bonuses	712.50
	$1,828.75

WOODLAWN FARM

Fund breeder bonuses	$ 570.00
Fund stallion bonuses	688.75
"old" breeder bonuses	408.50
	$1,667.25

C. B. CALDWELL

Fund breeder bonuses	$ 475.00
Fund stallion bonuses	0.00
"old" breeder bonuses	1,187.50
	$1,662.50

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Fund breeder bonuses	$ 0.00
Fund stallion bonuses	0.00
"old" breeder bonuses	1,586.50
	$1,586.50

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Fund breeder bonuses	$ 950.00
Fund stallion bonuses	0.00
"old" breeder bonuses	617.50
	$1,567.50

In addition, the following breeders earned breeder bonuses outside the Fund Program during the 1962 season:

Awards from $1,000 to $1,500 were:

Watson Elliott	$1,425.00
F. W. Zacharias	1,377.50
C. W. Davis	1,254.00
J. H. Moss	1,254.00
R. E. Vogelman, Jr.	1,140.00
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Jay	1,073.50

Awards from $500 to $1,000 were:

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Awards under $500 were:

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track	*breeder bonuses*	*service charge to M.H.B.A.*	*Fund bonuses*	*service charge to M.H.B.A.*	*total*
Bowie	$17,100.00	$ 900.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 18,000.00
Laurel	16,150.00	850.00	5,130.00	270.00	22,400.00
Pimlico	17,337.50	912.50	11,756.25	618.75	30,625.00
Bel Air	3,496.00	184.00	1,995.00	105.00	5,780.00
Cumberland (at Tim.)	3,686.00	194.00	1,923.75	101.25	5,905.00
Timonium	5,434.00	286.00	2,066.25	108.75	7,895.00
Hagerstown	3,496.00	184.00	997.50	52.50	4,730.00
Marlboro	5,747.50	302.50	1,995.00	105.00	8,150.00
Totals	$72,447.00	$3,813.00	$25,863.75	$1,361.25	$103,485.00

Total number of races won by Maryland-breds including Maryland Fund Races, Maryland-bred races and open races at each track in 1962.

track	*races won by Md.-breds*	*total number of races at meeting*	*percentage of races won by Md.-breds*
Bowie	83	360	23
Laurel (spring)	56	252	26
Pimlico (spring)	27	108	25
Laurel (fall)	27	108	25
Pimlico (fall)	65	252	22
Bel Air	32	108	30
Timonium-Cumb. (combined)	76	216	34
Hagerstown	35	99	35
Marlboro	41	108	38
Totals	442	1,611	27

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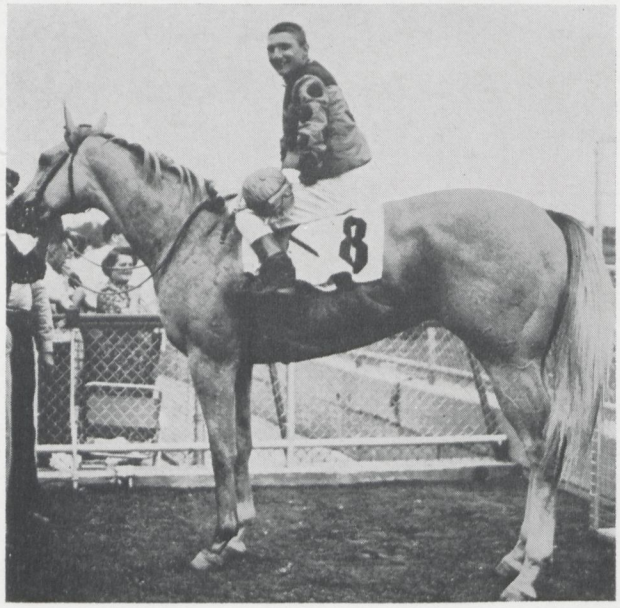

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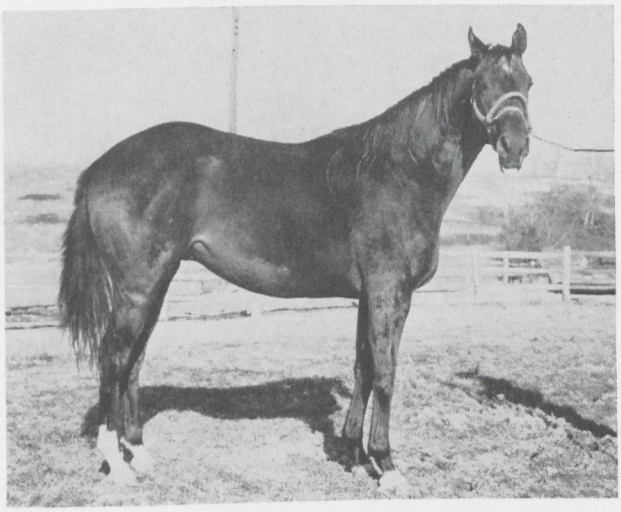

won from six furlongs to one and one-half miles

TELEKINESIS	Panacean	Roman	*Sir Gallahad III	
			*Buckup	
		Pandora	Unbreakable	
			Bramble Bug	
	Hurrily	Bull Lea	*Bull Dog	
			Rose Leaves	
		Scurry	Diavolo	
			Slapdash	

Telekinesis won 3 of his 4 starts as a 3-year-old, losing only in the Select Handicap at Monmouth Park. He concluded his sophomore campaign with a front-running triumph over Oh Romeo and McPhee in an allowance race at Monmouth.

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(*continued from page* 39)

Glendale Steeplechase H.
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At 11—winner of: Meadow Brook Steeplechase H., Georgetown Steeplechase H., Indian River Steeplechase H.
At 12—winner of: Georgetown Steeplechase H., Indian River Steeplechase H., Saratoga Steeplechase H.
At 13—failed to win but placed in stakes.

VERTEX

ch.h., 1954, by The Rhymer—Kanace by Case Ace

Bred by F. A. Piarulli; owned when racing by F. A. Piarulli and Joseph Brunetti

Describing Vertex, who was foaled at Pistorio Farm, in the 1959 edition of "American Race Horses," J. A. Estes wrote: "At the time of his injury (1959) Vertex had no rival in the East, and the only older horses of comparable stature in the country were Round Table and Hillsdale, both in California . . . Even with his tender feet, however, he had to be ranked among the best runners of recent years.

"Vertex was a good-sized, long-bodied, well-muscled horse, distinctively handsome in appearance with a rich dark chestnut color. He was probably the best representative of the Swynford line through *St. Germans since Twenty Grand, which flourished at the beginning of the 1930's."

In another passage from the same edition of "American Race Horses," Mr. Estes said: "Vertex left horsemen wondering what he might have done if he had been sound . . . what he lacked in soundness and good luck was compensated by his class and courage and by the patience of his young trainer . . . when an injury terminated his career, he had no rival on the morning side of the Rocky Mountains." His record:
At 2—winner of two races.
At 3—winner of: Choice, Boardwalk H. and 3 other races.
At 4—winner of: Trenton H., Idlewild H., Pimlico Special and 2 other races.
At 5—winner of: Gulfstream Park H., John B.

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Campbell H., Grey Lag H., Camden H. and one other race.
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SOCIAL OUTCAST

ch.g., 1950, by Shut Out—Pansy by *Sickle
Bred and owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt

Social Outcast is the second greatest Maryland-bred money-winner of all-time. His career, which comprised 58 starts at 2 through 6, netted $668,300 for his owner-breeder, Alfred G. Vanderbilt. As a 2-year-old he was the No. 2 colt in Vanderbilt's barn and was weighted at 115 pounds in the Experimental Free Handicap. Vanderbilt's No. 1 2-year-old in 1952 was the incomparable Native Dancer. Foaled in Baltimore County at Sagamore Farm, Social Outcast is further distinguished by a name which was obviously selected with great care by Mr. Vanderbilt.
His record:
At 2—winner of: Remsen H. and 4 other races.
At 3—failed to win but placed in stakes.
At 4—winner of: Whitney H., Rhode Island Special, Gallant Fox H., Narragansett Special.
At 5—winner of: McLennan H., John B. Campbell H., Lincoln Special, Sunset H., Saratoga H., Manhattan H., Trenton H.
At 6—failed to win but placed in stakes.

FIND

b.g., 1950, by Discovery—
Stellar Role by Bimelech
Owned and bred by Alfred G. Vanderbilt

Winner of $803,615. Third greatest money-winning gelding of all-time. Only the geldings Kelso and Armed have won more money. Greatest money-winning Maryland-bred of all-time. Find raced through the 1961 season, concluding his career at the age of 11. He started twice in stakes as an 11-year-old, finishing second in Suffolk Downs' Clyde Park Handicap and third in Delaware Park's Sussex Turf Handicap. Opponents of 2-year-old racing will undoubtedly attribute Find's exceptional durability to the fact that he did not race as a 2-year-old.

His record:
At 2—unraced
At 3—winner of: Ohio Derby, Grey Lag H., Empire City H., and 6 other races.
At 4—winner of: Excelsior H., San Carlos H., Queens County H.
At 5—unraced
At 6—New Orleans H., Excelsior H., Narragansett Special.
At 7—winner of: Hollywood Premiere, Inglewood H., American H., Sunset H.
At 8—failed to win; placed in stakes.
At 9—won one race and placed in stakes.
At 10—won two races and placed in stakes.
At 11—failed to win; placed in stakes.

CANTER

ch.h., 1923, by Wildair—Virginia L. by *McGee
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near Mount Washington (Mount Washington is now a part of Baltimore city and farms have long since passed from the scene in that area), bred Canter. The chestnut went on to win $151,926 in an era of racing in which any sum beyond $50,000 was a fabulous earnings total. Described by his trainer, Harry Rites, as a horse which required very light training, Canter also needed a very special ride. Of Canter, Rites said: "I think I am perfectly safe and justified in saying that Canter would have won another $100,000 if I could have gotten my jockey, Clarence Turner, to ride him as he should have been ridden. Canter would not run his race if you sent him on the Bill Daly. Turner persisted in taking the colt out on top . . ." At another time, Rites said: "Canter didn't need more than a three-quarter mile breeze in 1.17 or 1.18 once he got fit. If you overworked him he would turn his tail to the feed tub. Canter required firm footing, and not every boy could ride him. He was a rich man's horse." Canter entered the stud in 1929 and was sold at public auction the following year when Mr. Griffith dispersed his stable. Canter brought top price at that auction, being purchased for $40,000 by Janon Fisher, Jr. who was acting as agent for J. W. Y. Martin. Mr. Martin installed Canter in his stud barn at Worthington Farm, Glyndon, under the management of Frank A. Bonsal. In 1934 Canter made the list of 20 leading American stallions. He died in 1947, still standing at stud in the State of his birth.

His record:
At 2—winner of: Pimlico Homebred S., Pimlico Futurity, Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, Eastern Shore H., Sanford S., Whirl S.
At 3—winner of one race and placed in stakes.
At 4—winner of: Fleetwood H., Woodbury H.
At 5—winner of: Philadelphia H., Pimlico Spring H.

LA CORREDORA

b.f., 1949, by Little Beans—
Nellie Mowlee by Mowlee
Bred by Mrs. Marion W. O'Connor
Raced for Mrs. Marion W. O'Connor

La Corredora was probably the first truly good horse ever trained by Carl Hanford, the present-day conditioner of Kelso. Owning an extremely humble pedigree (American Race Horses of 1953 reports that La Corredora was intended for sale as a yearling but that "decision to sell was overruled automatically by the absence of a buyer"), there wasn't much to suggest that La Corredora as a yearling would conclude her career with $178,067 in purse earnings. The filly was foaled and raised at Alan T. Clarke's Huntington Farm in Howard County. Mrs. O'Connor had raced La Corredora's dam, Nellie Mowlee, after purchasing her from Mr. Clarke. Under the handling of Carl Hanford (and the riding of Carl's brother, Ira Hanford), La Corredora went on to accomplish stakes victories in three of the four seasons she raced.

Her record:
At 2—winner of: Pimlico Breeders' S.
At 3—winner of: Monmouth Oaks, Gallorette S.
At 4—winner of: Ladies H., Comely H.
At 5—winner of two races and placed in stakes.
La Corredora retired with earnings of $178,067.

SQUARED AWAY

b.g., 1947, by *Piping Rock—
Imperatrice by Caruso
Bred by estate of
W. H. LaBoyteaux
Raced for Jan Burke

Bred by the estate of W. H. LaBoyteaux and foaled at the Stadacona Farm in Baltimore County, Squared Away did most of his racing for Jan Burke. Unraced as a 2-year-old, Squared Away didn't reach stakes winning class until he became a 4-year-old. During the 1951 season, he showed he was developing into one of the nation's top sprinters. His first stakes victory occurred at Jamaica in the 1951 renewal of the New Rochelle Handicap. Squared Away retired with earnings of $255,145.

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B. 1958, *Heliopolis—No Strings, Occupation

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Globemaster started 27 times, won ten races and was in the money 21 times. He won wire to wire and from off the pace, defeating the best of his generation, including Carry Back, Ambiopoise, Garwol, Hitting Away, Editorialist, Crozier, Beau Prince. He's a Pistol, Merry Ruler, etc. He is bred to be a success at stud—his sire is from the great Hyperion line, and his dam also produced the good stakes winner Nail.

Book Full—Now Booking for 1964—$5000, Live Foal

PENOWA RULLAH
B. 1957
*Nasrullah—Our Fleet, Count Fleet

These are the finest bloodlines in the world. The sire has sired over 45 stakes winners, while the dam won stakes and has dropped many winners.

Penowa Rullah won 7 races at 2 and 3. He ran 5 furlongs in :58 4/5. At Keeneland he won in 1.10 and placed in the Dover and Flash Stakes.

$500—LIVE FOAL

FLEET CHILD
B. 1957
Count Fleet—Lovely Child, Case Ace

This is a beautifully-bred horse by the Triple Crown champion Count Fleet, who has sired more than 35 stakes winners. The dam, Lovely Child, is by Case Ace, and she has produced three other winners.

Fleet Child, hampered by injuries, won three races and was in the money nine times, all at major tracks.

$250—LIVE FOAL

BUSHER'S BEAUTY
Dk. b. 1958
Mr. Busher—Model Beauty, *Blenheim II

These are bloodlines money can't buy. The sire is by War Admiral, by Man o' War, and the dam by *Blenheim II. The dam has dropped such winners as SW Beauguerre, Model Jeep, Late Model and Model Busher.

At 2 Busher's Beauty was second to Hail to Reason in the Sanford and third in the Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland.

$350 LIVE FOAL

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His record:
At 2—unraced.
At 3—winner of 6 races.
At 4—winner of: New Rochelle H. and 4 other races.
At 5—winner of: Interborough H., Autumn Day H. and 3 other races.
At 6—winner of: Paumonok H., Roseben H., Bay Shore H.
At 7—winner of 2 races; placed in stakes.
At 8—winner of: Sport Page H. and 3 other races.
At 9—winner of: Armed H. and 3 other races.
At 10—winner of 2 races.

PILASTER

b.g., 1944, by Pilate—Air Cooled by Jacopo
Bred and owned during his racing career by the late H. L. Straus and, after Mr. Straus' death in 1949, by Mrs. Straus

Pilaster, an ungainly and somewhat sickly colt as a youngster, was foaled at the late Henry L. Straus' Cherry Hill Farm in Reisterstown (Baltimore County). When he got to the races he finished next-to-last in his first start and was unplaced in his first four races as a 2-year-old. But when the distances for 2-year-old racing lengthened to a mile and a sixteenth, Pilaster found himself at home and concluded his 2-year-old campaign with two straight wins. His owner-breeder was killed in an airplane crash in October, 1949, thus failing to live to see Pilaster achieve his greatest fame. The lanky gelding had a peculiar leg action when in full stride, throwing a foreleg wide, much as Decathlon was to do years later. But over a distance of ground Pilaster was as good as they come. When the field was selected for the inaugural running of the Washington (D. C.) International in 1952, Pilaster was among the invitees. He finished fifth to Wilwyn in that mile and a half grass race, but his performance was excellent. He was beaten only three lengths by Wilwyn and finished in front of Greek Ship (the 6-5 favorite) and Indian Hemp. Pilaster was trained throughout his career by Frank A. Bonsal. Mr. Bonsal today keeps the 19-year-old gelding at his Mantua Farm as a pensioner. The retirement is justified: under Bonsal's handling Pilaster earned $259,800 during his long career.

His record:

At 2—winner of 2 races.

At 3—winner of 3 races.

At 4—winner of: Sagamore S., Grayson S., Governor Bowie H., Exterminator H., Bryan and O'Hara H. and 5 other races.

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At 8—winner of: Miami Beach H. and one other race.
At 9—made one start, failed to win.

CONNIVER

br.m., 1944, by Discovery—
The Schemer by *Challenger II
Bred by Alfred G. Vanderbilt
Raced for Harry LaMontagne

Combining two of Maryland's most famous families (Discovery and *Challenger II), Conniver first saw the light of day at Mr. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm. Large, ungainly and angular in appearance, Conniver was consigned to the yearling sales where she was bought by Harry LaMontagne (who at the time was a retired wine merchant) for a trifling $2,500. But it wasn't until Conniver became a 4-year-old that Mr. LaMontagne realized the full value of his filly. In that year (1948) Conniver was voted the best of the nation's handicap fillies and mares. But as a 2-year-old she failed to win in six starts. At 3 she ran for a claiming price of $8,000, and her owner became so discouraged that he offered her to Pete Bostwick as a prospective polo pony. But she was much too large a filly for the polo field—racing was her only possible line of endeavor. And in 1948 she came into full flower. She ran Stymie to a head in the Aqueduct Handicap, then won from Harmonica, Casa Camara, Carolyn A. and other good ones in the Vagrancy Handicap. Later that year she won the Brooklyn at a mile and a quarter from Gallorette and Stymie. In September she won the Beldame, scoring over Harmonica and Gallorette.
Her record:
At 2—failed to win in six starts.
At 3—winner of three races.
At 4—winner of: Vagrancy H., Brooklyn H., Beldame H., Comely H.
At 5—winner of: Butler H.
Conniver retired with earnings of $227,825.

NICKEL BOY

br.g., 1955, by *His Nickel—
Carickmacross by Chance Play
Bred by Melvin P. Blackburn; did his best racing for Elmendorf Farm

Nickel Boy was bred and raised by a tavern-keeper on the 22 acres of ground which ad-

join his "Friendly Tavern" in Howard County. Nickel Boy was the son of a "teaser" (i.e. a stallion used to excite mares but rarely permitted to breed to one) and a lowly regarded broodmare. Before Nickel Boy achieved prominence his sire was sold for $65 and his dam for $60. Nickel Boy raced during the early portion of his career for Mr. Blackburn, winning the Marlboro Nursery as a 2-year-old. In May of his 3-year-old season, Nickel Boy was sold by Blackburn for $8,000 to the Knollwood Stable of John T. Sadler and Irwin M. Grinsfelder. Knollwood Stable subsequently lost Nickel Boy to H. W. Fisher and B. Green in a claiming race for $7,500. Then, on September 17, 1959, Max Gluck's Elmendorf Farm claimed the gelding for $20,000. Under the handling of Trainer Walter A. Kelley, Nickel Boy became a topnotch stakes performer. For each of the next three years Nickel Boy's earnings surpassed the $50,000 mark. As a 5-year-old (1960) he earned $130,861. Although never a spectacular runner, he has been at his best over a distance of ground. His two chief fortes are his durability and consistency.

His record:

At 2—winner of: Marlboro Nursery.
At 3—winner of three races.
At 4—winner of ten races and placed in stakes.
At 5—winner of: New York H., Quaker City H., Display H.
At 6—winner of: Manhattan H.
At 7—winner of: Jennings H.

Nickel Boy, still an active race horse, has earned $345,691 through the 1962 season.

YES YOU WILL

b.h., 1956, by Rough 'n Tumble—
Yes She Will by Reaping Reward
Bred by Mrs. Edith L. Price
Raced for Mrs. Edith L. Price

Yes You Will was raised on an acre and a half "farm" adjacent to the Timonium race track. His owner, Mrs. Price, operated the Knotty Pine Restaurant on the York Road in partnership with her husband, and there was nothing to suggest equine royalty in the way Yes You Will was raised. He commenced his career as a 2-year-old by finishing next-to-last in a maiden race at Bel Air. He later that year ran for a $4,000 claiming price and finally captured his first victory at Charles Town. Although he improved sharply as a 3-year-old, it wasn't until Yes You Will commenced his 4-year-old season that he hit top form. That year he earned $148,091, winning four stakes and equaling an Aqueduct 7-furlong track record.

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He was trained during his 4-year-old season by E. R. Myers, and it is interesting to note that Myers predicted prior to Yes You Will's race in the $100,000 Campbell Handicap that his charge would win. And win he did, defeating Restless Wind, Amerigo, On-and-On and six other topclass handicappers. Retired to stud in 1963, Yes You Will is now the property of a syndicate. He stands at Senator Daniel B. Brewster's Worthington Farms.

His record:

At 2—winner of 2 races.
At 3—winner of 8 races and placed in stakes.
At 4—winner of: Abraham Lincoln S., Burch Memorial H., Campbell H., Carter H.
At 5—winner of 4 races and placed in stakes.
At 6—winner of 1 race.

Yes You Will retired with earnings of $239,917.

PRINCESS LYGIA

b.f., 1949, by Roman—
Roman Matron by Pompey
Bred by Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio
Raced for Mrs. Harry Trotsek and Louis B. Mayer

Princess Lygia, a half-sister to Tuscany, was bred by Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio, but that Howard County sportswoman never got a dollar of the $139,285 earned by the remarkably fast filly. Described by Mr. Pistorio as a "small and not very attractive" weanling, Princess Lygia was sold for $1,500 to John H. Clark before she was a year old. Mr. Clark resold her to Judge and Em Church, owners of the North Cliff Farm in Virginia. The Churches consigned Princess Lygia to the Saratoga yearling sales in 1950, and it was there that Harry Trotsek picked her up for $3,600. Under owner-trainer Trotsek's handling Princess Lygia became the sensation of the 2-year-old division in 1951.

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She won her first start by eight lengths. She ran her victory skein to five in a row (including four stakes) before sustaining her first defeat. It is a tribute to the acumen of Mr. Trotsek to note that he sold Princess Lygia to Mr. Mayer for a price "in excess of $100,000" after she won her fifth start.

Her record:

At 2—winner of: Miss America S., Hyde Park S., Pollyanna S., Arlington Lassie S.
At 3—winner of: Misty Isle H.
At 4—winner of two races.

TUSCANY

b.h., by The Rhymer—
Roman Matron by Pompey
Bred by Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio
Raced for Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio

Tuscany, a product of the Pistorio Farm in Howard County, was one of the nation's best sprinters during the 1953 season. The colt was a 100 per cent homebred product, being by Mrs. Pistorio's own stallion (The Rhymer) and out of a mare which she had claimed for $1,500 from Watson Elliott in a race at Pimlico. Although never a sound horse, Tuscany raced until he was 6 and concluded his career with earnings of $143,962. Retired to his owner's farm, Tuscany has proved a successful sire for Mr. and Mrs. Pistorio.

His record:

At 2—winner of: Maryland Futurity.
At 3—winner of: Oceanport H.
At 4—winner of: Rowe Memorial H.
At 5—winner of: Rowe Memorial H., Toboggan H., Salvator Mile, Rumson H., Boardwalk H.
At 6—winner of one race.

CINDA

b.f., 1949, by Occupy—Arden Lass by Ariel
Bred by Jouett Shouse; raced for Jouett Shouse

Cinda was one of the gamest, most consistent race mares ever produced in America. Foaled at the Elray Farm in Kingsville, Cinda won three of her eleven starts as a 2-year-old and finished second in the Rancocas. In each of the three subsequent seasons which she raced, she was a stakes winner. Although regarded as an unsound mare, Cinda took her training and her races in stride. She rarely disappointed. Cinda reached her peak form as a 3-year-old, amassing $62,175 in purse money that season while winning six of her twelve starts. When retired she had a bankroll of $140,400.

Her record:

At 2—winner of three races; placed in stakes.
At 3—winner of: Cherry Blossom S., Colonial H., Betsy Ross S., Regret H.
At 4—winner of: Oceanport H., Regret H.
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PRIVATE CONTRACT

ENSIGN BILL, b., 1950, by Count Fleet—Risque

Ensign Bill is a full-brother to Fighting Fleet (winner of $63,875) and to the broodmare Join The Fleet. The latter has produced Beam Rider ($116,040) and Tidivate. Ensign Bill's half-sister, Risque Blue, is the dam of Risque Rouge ($92,025), Blue Banner ($121,-175) and five other winners.

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STEVE DULIN, ch., 1957 by More Sun—Maryeleanor

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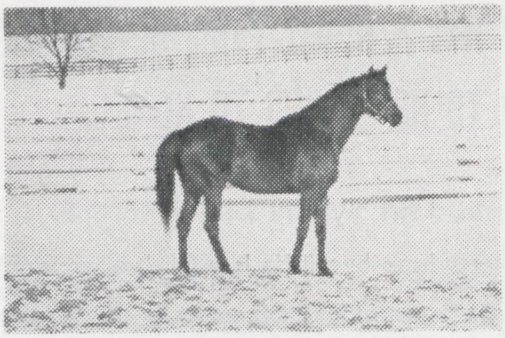

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4	14	2	2	2	11,050
5	25	1	3	4	7,320
6	18	5	1	2	8,355
7	24	4	1	0	7,145
8	15	2	2	3	5,555
	131	19	16	19	$61,835

At 2, won two races, 6 furlong maiden, and 1-1/16 mile event at Laurel. At 3, won 3 allowance races; 1-1/16 miles at Pimlico; 6 furlongs at Atlantic City, track slow, carrying 122 lbs., won by 2½ lengths; 1-1/16 miles at Laurel, won by 3 lengths, defeating Thaxter, Cooper Kettle, etc. At 4, won 2 races, both allnwances, at Pimlico, 1-1/16 miles by 1½ lengths over War Command and Portpourri, and at Atlantic City, 7 furlongs; also 2nd Southern Maryland H. to First Aid, Mr. Paradise third. At 5, won 1 allowance race at Thistledown and was 2nd in Thistledown H. to Rock Cottage, Steubal, third. At 6, won 5 races, 4 allowances and 1 overnight; 2 at Charles Town at 1-1/16 miles; 2 at Marlboro at 1-1/16 miles and one at Timonium at 7 furlongs. At 7, won four races, about 7 furlongs, allowance at Charles Town carrying top weight of 122 lbs., won by 2½ lengths; 1-1/16 mile allowance, carrying top weight of 122 lbs. at Marlboro, won by 1¼ lengths on sloppy track; 1-1/16 miles at Laurel, led all way on sloppy track, won by 4½ lengths; 1-1/16 miles at Bowie (dead-heat with Red Mountain). At 8, won two races, 1-1/16 mile allowance at Charles Town on sloppy track, carrying 120 lbs., won by 3 lengths; 1-1/16 miles at Delaware by 3 lengths . . . SPRING GROVE broke a track record for 1-1/16 miles and equalled a track record for 7 furlongs. He did not start at 9 and started 3 times but was unplaced at 10.

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RUMPLE—Unraced. Dam of Disarray (above) . . . Rufle, winner at 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8, dam of Sold Out . . . Noccalula, winner at 2 . . . Trample, dam of winners Tramp On (also 3rd California Lassie S.), Mystic Miss, Until Now, War Secret and Tramp Tramp, dam of winners Royal Pardon, Brown Box, etc.

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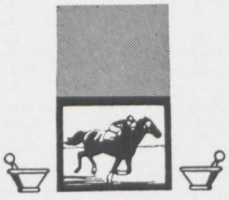

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